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Commence Tank and Poppers As

AND THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE

Forest Park Restaurant Struck at 3:00 This Morning.

The Fire Spread So Rapidly That the Escapes Were Narrow.

JOSEPH ROLTER, A WAITER, OVERCOME BY THE SMOKE IN HIS ROOM.

he Handsome New Building on Fairview Hill Completely Destroyed-Mr. Charles Schweickhardt and His Fam ily and Servante Zecape During the Storm-A Terrible Explosion During

chas. Schwieckhardt's well-known resort Chas. Schwieckhardt's well-known resort,
"The Cottage," at Forest Park was
destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock
this morning. The place is
completely demolished, but a heap of debris
marking the spot where the hostelry stood.
The fire is believed to have had its origin
in the lightning running along the electric
light or telephone wires and thus destroying

The fire was at once discovered by a waiter named Rosenthal, who was sleeping with the rest of the help on the third floor of the building. He was awakened by the smoke in the room, and after opening the window he hastily awakened the occu-

tire.

The scens out at the fire this morning was one of desolation. The ground was sodden by the heavy rains of last night. The firemen were still playing their hose on a mass of blackened debris, which was still giving out volumes of dense smoke. The news of the fire had soon spread and a long line of carriages carried sightseers who had probably not long ago snjoyed many pleasant hours inside the walls of the blackened ruin. The carriage sheds were still standing, but of the cottage there was absolutely nothing but a few smouldering beams.

SHOT THE DOG.

An Electrified Sidewalk in East St. Louis Causes Trouble.

While the electrical storm was in progre in East St. Louis early this morning lightning struck a wire leading into Finke's candy kitchen on Collinsville avenue, near St. kitchen on Collinsville avenue, near St. Louis avenue, and destroyed the insulation, permitting the current to charge the metal front and sidewalk. James Bradley, a private watchman, stepped on the sidewalk and was shocked into theensibility. A dog that was with him was also shocked, and howled so dismally that the neighborhood was aroused.

Philip seth, employed in the candy kitchen, went out to investigate, and as soon as he stepped on the sidewalk he was prostrated by the current. With considerable trouble the men succeeded in reaching the street, not much the worse for their shocks, but as they could not rescue the dog without danger to themselves, they called on a policeman to shoot the animal.

WANTED IN BELLEVILLE.

Cobine Arrested on a Charge o

Jacob Cobine, who is wanted in Belleville, Ill., on the charge of empezziement, was ar



The Forest Park Cottage.

are, made a rush to get out. Outside the shelter but the trees for those who had made such a hasty exit. The building was entirely od and burnt like tinder, while the heat

was something intense. There were several narrow escapes. so rapidly did the building burn. Joe Rolter, a waiter, was overcome by smoke in his room on the third floor, and had to be carried out-

by the explosion of a boiler in the kitchen. The force with which it burst carried it some 350 feet and dumped it out of sight

pants of the place. On the second floor were the apartments occupied by Schweickhardt, his mother and daughter, as well as those of Mr. F. Holly, his partner, and wife. On the third floor slept the help of the place, consisting of six waiters, two barkeepers.

One cook and four women domestics.

Without waiting to dress those awakened, as soon as they realized that the place was on fire, made a rush to get out. Outside the

Forged Money Orders.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 14.—Saturday night trim young man, giving his name as E. Talbott, visited several prominent merchants here, claiming that he was a drought sufferer from Del Rio and that he was on his way to Williamson County to locate. He purchased some furniture and tendered a \$50 money order on Wells-Fargo Express Co., dated Del Rio and properly signed by the agent at that place. Money change was given him that piace. Money change was given him and he left an order to have the furniture shipped to Hutto. He then visited other merchants and altogether passed five \$50 money orders, securing in change a total of about \$250. The orders were pre-



The Ruins on Fairview Hill

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The building was a two-story structure with attic and basement. The first floor was divided into bar-room, dining-room and kitchen. On the second floor were the private dining-rooms and Mr. sweickhardt and Holly's sleeping apartments. The third floor or attic were the sleeping apartments for the help.

On the north side of the building was a porch, to the corner of which were attached the telephone and electric light wires. It is supposed that the lightning struck the wires, setting fire to the edge of the porch. It was here that the flames were first discovered.

A telephone message was sent from the Cottage to the fire alarm office and a still alarm sent to Company No. 30's house on Cabanne place, but owing to the distance they were obliged to travel it was fully half an hour afterwards that they reached the scene. By that time the building was completely gutted and the fire far beyond control.

Near the cottage were two large tanks, sunk insthe ground and stored with gasoline. Great danger was anticipated from a possible explosion of these and a stream was kept constantly playing on the wooden lids. Shrubs and grass for two hundred feet around were badly scorched and burned.

COST OF THE BUILDING. building originally cost \$25,000, and fartures and furniture anintures and furniture ans,000, Mr. Schweickhardt carried
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to less than \$50,000. As this is the
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a hill. On its way it deut completely in two a small about eight inches in diameter. In a morning and were pronounced forgeries written on blanks stolen from the express office at Nolensville, Tex., on May 9. The agent there had been furnished with the numbers of the stolen blanks, but it as to sever a button from his the was almost blown from his perhaps that the express company failed to warn the public. The young man, who left the city yesterday for Nexico, is supposed to be a member of the gang that committed the Nolensville robbery.

Would Not Prosecute

The case against Aaron Sellgsohn, charged with obtaining \$1.90 worth of electrical appliances from A. Goodman of 708 Locust street, agent for the Knapp-Sellner Chandelier Co., by means of false pretenses, was nolle prosequied in the Uriminal Court to-day, as the prosecuting witness refused to prosecute.

THE WEATHER.

enerally Fair, With Probable Thunder Showers.

[INDICATIONS OF FLAOS: Triangular—Tempera-ure; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Hug-recipitation. White-Fair wather. Thus: Biue, thite and triangular—Snow, rain or sleet, followed y fair and cooler wather.]

For Nissouri and Southern Illinois—

Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except probable scattering thunder owers Monday night; nearly stationary temperature.
Fair weather continues in nearly all sec-

tions of the country. Rain occurred just night in the extreme Lower Mississippi V ley, Georgia, Fiorida and Lake Superior a light thunder shower in the vicinity of

Electrocution of One of the Glendale Train Robbers.

Met Death in the Electrical Chair at Auburn Prison.

He Was a Confederate of Adelbert Sive and Marion Hedgepeth.

AND KILLED DETECTIVE HARVEY IN SYRACUSE IN 1893.

Wilson and His Brother Headed a Gang o Burglars, Who Operated in Western Now York - In Attempting Their Capture Dink Shot and Killed Officer Harvey-Story of the Conflict and Final Surrender of the Murderer-Fate of the Man Who Were Engaged in the Glendale Bold-Up.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 14 .- Lucius P., known in criminal annals as Dink Wilson, one of the Glendale (Mo.) train robbers, was executed in the electrical chair at the Penitentiary in this city at 12:35 to-day. At his own request he was photographed in his cell to-day. All through the morning he preserved an unruifled demeanor. He refused to see a clergy

Wilson slept soundly from midnight until clock this morning, but declined to eat his breakfast, spending the forenoon in smoking and taking to the death watch. He left a will disposing of his possessions. To his guards he spoke very feelingly of his sister and mother, and the sorrow that would come to them over his crimes and execution. To his attorney, Mr. McNaughton, he gave a statement, the contents of which the attorney will not make public just now.

It is surmised that this statement will shed new light on the planning of the Glendale train robbery, the full history of which has never yet been written.

DINK WILSON'S RECORD. "Dink" or Lucius P. Wilson first achieved otoriety as a thief and bad man generally omaha, Neb. He and his brother Charles F. office robberies in Nebraska and Iowa before Dink fell in with Siye and Hedgepeth, the promoters of the Glendale train robbery in November, 1891, near St. Louis, in Missouri. It was while keeping out of the way of the St. Louis detectives, who were on his trail for



Cone of the Men Who Robbed the Missouri Pacific Train at Giendale.] that crime, that brought Dink to New York State. During June and July of last year there was an epidemic of burglaries in Central and Western New York which completely set the police at defiance. Nearly every night for several weeks post-offices and stores were entered and safes blown open, and the money looted emounted to many thousands of dollars. At Niagara Falls finally the burglars were captured, but they escaped after a battle with the police, in which one of the thieves was shot in the leg. At Ovid, N. Y. Teller Thomas of the Ovid Bank surprised three men who had broken into the post-office adjoining the bank building, where he slept. He opened fire on them, and for a few minutes a terrible duel was kept up, during which one of the burglars was killed by one of Thomas' builets, and the teller was nearly shot to pieces. The two survivors escaped and the teller is alive, though maimed and disfigured for life. The dead burglar was never identified.

On Saturday night, June 3, McBride & Co.'s safe contained \$421.17 when their shoe store on Salkna street in Syracuse was locked up at the close of the day's business. The store is on the most prominent street in the place and in the heart of business, with policemen on duty all around, and yet, when it was opened on Monday morning, the safe was a wreck and its contents were gone.

For several days before this occurrence three mysterious men had been getting their meals at a high-pricea restaurant in Syracuse. They lived on game and other expensive viands and showed large sums of money. Most of their conversation was in whispers, and this led a waiter to observe them pretty sharply. The morning after the burglary they did not come around for breakfast, nor did they show up for dinner or supper.

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The police were told about the three men. On July 31 two of the strangers came into the restaurant and ordered a fancy breakfast. The third man is supposed to have been killed by Teller Thomas. Word was sent to police headquarters and Detective James Harvey, the oldest member of the detective force, and a man universally esteemed, was told to go and see about it. He was not informed of the nature of the suspicions and went unarmed. In fact, being a powerful man and having no fondness for revolvers, he never carried one except in great emergency. When the men came out he stepped between them, and, taking each by the arm, started for police headquarters. They walked north on Warren street two blocks and turned east on Water street, where the City Hall is situated.

They proceeded to a point about 200 feet from the corner, when one of the fellows jerked away and struck the detective a heavy blow on the back of his head with the butt of a big revolver. Harvey went down on his knees, and as he staggered to his feet and faced around the other man shot him between the eyes and, with the exclamation."Lord, have mercy on my soul!" the detective fell dead on the pavement. Hundreds of people were in the streets, but the act was so quick that but few saw how it happened. But the crowd followed the fugitives and three policemen joined in the chase. One of the pair, who proved to be bis brotther Charles, excaped.

Dink was tried, and as the evidence was bolk was tried, and as the evidence was bolk willson, was overhauled and captured, but the other, who afterward proved to be his brotther Charles, excaped.

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MAYMEAN WAR

First Caller: "I understand that Brother Carlisle has returned from the General Conference.

TWO VIEWS OF OUR GOOD POSTMASTER.

LINE LAS LEWISE.

POSTMASTR

spent more than \$2,000 of her savings in securing his release from arrest on various occasions. She became adquainted with him after his arrest for a burglary in San Francisco, and, it is said, she married him in Oakland. While he was in jall in San Francisco she visited him daily, and announced herself as Mrs. Barnard, he having given his name as Henry Barnard. On July 27 last she left the office, taking considerable money with her, and saying that she was going to Santa Cruz for a few days. She did not return, and it is supposed that she started to join Wilson. At last accounts she had not been heard from by her family, who knew nothing of her relations with the criminal. Although she handled thousands of dollars for the firm, her accounts were straight, the money she squandered for the burglar being wholly her Own.

CHARLES WILSON'S SENTENCE. Brazil and Portugal Sever Diplomatic Relations.

CHARLES WILSON'S SENTENCE. Charles F. Wilson ild not long enjoy his liberty. The Syracuse police figured out that

"Dink's" companion in the Harvey murder was his brother. They learned that the fam-

The Glendale Train Bobbery

Dink Wilson was well known to the St

Louis police by reason of his connection with

years.

'm from the Mission and wish to see him on affairs of the church."

Count Paraty Given His Passports by President Peixoto,

THE REPUBLIC'S REPRESENTATIVE AT LISBON WITHDRAWN.

The Trouble Between the Two Countries Grows Out of the Asylum Accorded the Rebel Admiral, Da Game, by Portuguese Men-of-War-News of the Rupture Received by Minister Mendonos at Washington-Probable Reault.

was his brother. They learned that the family had broken up in Omaha three years ago, the father and the sons going to Sait Lake City, the mother and daughter, Nettie, to Holidaysburg, Pa., and the other two boys pursuing their criminal instincts. It was also learned that Nettle was the treasurer of the family and had helped "Dink" and "Charley" out of several scrapes. She was shadowed at Holidaysburg and in August the Pinkertons found that she had sent a letter to "ur. George Clay, 242 Court street, Buffalo, N. Y., care J. Denny." The Syracuse police were notified. Detective James Sheppard went to Buffalo, having Charles F. Wilson's picture, and Capt. Mahaney and Detegtives Coughian and Flynn were assigned to the job of arresting the man. They found him in the street with two or three others, all of whom turned into a foundry. Flynn followed and selzed wilson, who tried to draw a revolver, but Flynn downed him. The others came up, and after a desperate fight Wilson was caged and taken to Syracuse, where he was fully identified as Charles F. Wilson. He was sentenced to imprisonment for twenty-five years. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- Senor Mendonca, Brazilian Minister, to-day received the following cablegram from his Govern-

RIO DE JAINERO, Brazil, May 14, 1894. To Brazilian Minister, Washington. D. C.: The President of the Bepublic has suspended diplomatic relations with Portugal, giving passports oCountParaty and the personnel of the Portugue Legation in Rio and ordered the Brazilian Legation [Signed] MINISTER OF FOREIGN RELATION

This rupture of diplomatic relations is th result of the action of the Portuguese naval commanders in Rio in affording asylum to the Brazilian rebels. When Da Gama abandoned his fleet in the harbor March 18, last, he took his followers aboard the Portuguese man-of-war Mindello and Alfonso De Albuquerque, where they were sheltered. The Brazilian Government preferred a demand for their surrender, holding that refugees were taken aboard the Portuguese vessels within terri-torial waters, they cannot claim asylum and should be submitted to trial by the Brazilian courts. The Portuguese co ers refused to surrender the rebels and the The refugees were the cause of much trouble to their hosts, for after some ugly complica-tions with the Uruguayan authorities, growing out of the violation of quaran-tine regulations, the Portuguese commander

train was held up at Gleindale "tation, fitteen imites west of this city", and the express car result of the confederates in the Glendale robbery were James S. Francis. Narion Hedge peth and Adelbert D. Sly. Wilson and Francise scaped after the Glendale robbery of the state of this confederates in the Glendale robbery of the peth and Adelbert D. Sly. Wilson and Francise scaped after the Glendale robbery of the peth and Adelbert D. Sly. Wilson and Francise scaped after the Glendale robbery of the peth and Adelbert D. Sly. Wilson and Francise scaped after the Glendale robbery of the peth and Adelbert D. Sly. Wilson and Francise scaped after the Glendale robbery of the State Suprementation to the crime, Daving pleaded guilty wilson to the town a change of the St. Louis Crimical Court In the corn of the foregoing sever since. After obtaining a number of continuaces in the St. Louis Crimical Court In the town and the state Supreme Court. Hedgepeth is now in the St. Louis Crimical Court In the state Supreme Court. Hedgepeth is now in the St. Louis All. St. Angles. Cal., in Slye was arrested in Los Angles. Cal., in Slye was arrested in Los Angles. Cal., in Slye was arrested and the case against her was badly disappointed.

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Second Caller: "I'm frum de Ate an' want to see him on affairs of State, see. Quick." GIVEN THIRTY YEARS.

Dealt With at Emporia, Kan. The Post-office authorities to-us, word that A. F. Tredwell, alias Charles Sanford, who was arrested in St. Louis a few weeks ago for suspected safe blowing, was sentenced to thirty years in prison last Saturday at Emporia, Kan. Sanford was arrested, together with a man named Little, and Attorney Marshall McDonald attempted to bring action against Chief of Detectives Desmond for his alleged of Detectives Desmond for his alleged on the Republicans to-night decide that the Belli can be speedily passed on at least before August the true situation on the Democratic side will be known.

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Charles Sanford.

When it was learned that Sanford was wanted at Emporia, the Sheriff of that place came to St. Louis for him. McDonaid applied for a writ of habeas corpus to take sanford out of the hands of the local authorities. The writ was refused and the prisoner was taken back to Kansas. The original sentence of five years for attempted post-office robbery was revived. In addition Sanford was given two years for breaking jail pending a review of his case by the Supreme Court of Kansas, twenty years for burglary and larceny committed in Emporia after his escape.

An Appeal From Minnesota. A transcript of the record of the case of osephine Theroux, as administratrix of the Josephine Theroux, as administratrix of the estate of James Theroux, against the Northern Pacific Railroad and its receivers was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day on a writ of error from the district of Minnasota. The plaintiff sued for \$20,000 damages for the death of her husband, a locomotive engineer, who was killed in a wreck. Judgment was rendered for the defendants and the plaintiff appealed.

STRONG FOR SILVER.

of One Mind.

SKANSAS CITT, Mo., May 14.—It is certain that a resolution deciaring for free silver will be introduced, and it

free silver will be introduced, and it is also reasonably certain that this same resolution will be voted for by about 500 out of the 585 delegates. The only fight, if there is one, will be over the ratio of 16 to 1.

The Central Committee is seeking a means to avoid any possible issue between factions, and a member of the committee says k. L. Boone of Ulinton, ex-Attorney-General, will be the temporary chairman, The candidates are U. S. Hall and D. H. Shields by the Stone faction and Congressman Tarsney and Indee Gibson of Kausas City. U. S. Hall and D. H. Shields by the Stone faction and Congressman Tarsney and Judge Gibson of Kansas City.

Tarsney will not be selected and Gibson will refuse it. Is alther shields or Boone. Grif Prather says no radical measures will be introduced and none will carry. They will be downed about 8 to 1.

Joe Fink is out with a statement that he is second choice for more than a majority of delegates after the first ballot.

Thrown Out by a Collision. Mrs. Balch and her son Ebeneser of \$141 Arilington avenue were riding in a buggy on Easton, between Union and Arlington avenues, last evening, when a vehicle occapied by James Mason collisied with their rig. Mrs. Baich and her son were the son ware the

The Fate of the Tariff Bill to Be Settled To-Night. AND COMPANIES OF STREET

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DEMAND FOR THE NAMES OF DEMO-CRATIC CONFEREES.

the Senate in July-Exposting the Proteotion Amendments-The Course or the Chemical Schedule to Still Be Pur

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The corre-pondent of a New York Republican paper ands the following dispatch this afternoon; he Republican Senators will hold a caucus o-night. The fate of the tariff bill is to be d. As soon as Senator Hale on Friday made the open charge of conspiracy the part of the Democrats they were simply arranging a scheme by which the bill could be put through the Senate quickly, and then in conference restore the Wilson bill and make that the law, the Republicans decided that the only thing they could do was to caucus and ontline at

they could do was to caucus and outline at once their pian of action.

One of the first things they will decide is that they will demand of the Democrats the names of the conferees on the part of the Senate, and also that the amendments now being adopted are being passed in good faith. If the Republicans can get bons fide assurances to this effect arrangements will be made for the bill, or some bill, to pass the Senate by some time in July.

The Republicans, however, will consume the rest of the time exposing the protective amendments and following the course they have pursued during the last few days on the chemical schedule by showing up the hypocristy and unprincipled course of the Democrats. The leaders on the Republican side

chemical schedule by showing up the hyp risy and unprincipled course of the Des crats. The leaders on the Republican are fully prepared to carry out in plan, and the country will be informed as to the exact status Democrats and the meaning of the bill. If, however, it is discovered that the Democrats are playing a tricky same, the Republicans will decide on the plan threatened by Mr. Hale, and that is to kill the bill outright and have done with all the continuous continuous and the second s

Democratic side who will at once begin the fight for delay. These men are the ones who have been making money off of the uncertainty and who are still not quite satisfied with their bank accounts. Every time there has been a change in the market on some stock affected by the tariff there immediately follows an announced change of the schedules affecting that article. The half a dozen Senators who have been manipulating things have been those most interested in the changes. They have been throwing the Finance Committee and the tariff reform Senators from the South into hot water for over a month. They have kept these men in the dark, and only an hour or so before the changes were made have they been informed of the fact. Now that things have come to a crisis, and it seems likely that this most disgraceful exposure of De Lesseps and the Panama scheme in the French Assembly, is to be thoroughly aired, and the leaders, perhaps, scored, if not openly disgraced, these men may for a few days be a little chary and quiet, but if the caucus to-night definitely decides to push the bill other channels and wires will be worked soon by the Democratic Senators to further retard ac and continue the uncertainty in regard to the final effects of the bill.

It seems strange that just at this time when things are in a most critical condition President Cleveland, Secretary Carlisis and Secretary Gresham should so quietly and secreticy escape on a light-house tender to the Dismal Swamps, where they will be out of reach of all communication and away from newspaper connection. It was an-nounced on Saturday that they would be nounced on Saturday that they would be gone for one week. The absence of Carlisie especially at this time wone he is now openly charsed with at least a knowledge of some of these things, will prove most embarrassing to the Democratic side in the Senate. It looks as if "the triumvirate," beeing the coming storm, packed up and escaped, and there are many hard words being said about them by the Democrats not only in the Senate but in the House. It will not be many hours before the storm will break, and no one at present can tell the amount of damage that will be done.

THE SEVENTH WEEK. Tariff Debate in the Senate, With Fair Attendance

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- The seventh week of the tariff debate in the Senate began at 11 to-day, with a fair attendance on the nor. Vice-President Stevenson, who was in New York Saturday, called the Senate to order. Two bills, one to pension the widow of Rear-Admiral Donald McNeill Fairfax at of Near-Admiral Donald McNelll Fairfax at the rate of \$100, and the other to increase the pension of Maj.-Gen. Doubleday to \$100, were reported and placed on the calendar. Under the agreement made last week, an hour was devoted to the consideration of bills on the calendar.

PANIC AT THE PENBOSE.

Big Piece of the Cilling Falls in Boom No. 7.

This afternoon, shortly after 1 o'clock, a large piece of plastering about twelve feet square, fell from the ceiling of room 7 of the Penrose School with a crash.

There were forty pupils in the room, and when the noise of the cracking plaster came they jumped out of their seats and ran out into the hallway. All were badly scared, but none were injured. Miss Silence was the teacher.

Congressmen Bland and Tarsney Arrive From Washington.

THE SILVER CHAMPION READY FOR THE CONVENTION STRUGGLE.

mittee on Resolutions-Gov. Stone and Ex-Gov. Francis Among the Delgates-What Bland Says-The State

cratic host is invading Kansas City to-Each incoming train brings large placed at all the depots and is and other prominent places and the ors are being cared for. The committees are non-partisan. The convention and poli-tics is the only general theme of discussion. il of the candidates, the State Cenbut only about half of the deles, who do not propose to pay hotel bills longer period than is absolutely neces-The remainder of the delegates will

Gov. Stone, ex-Gov. Francis, Congressman sney and Bland, J. G. Prather, C. C. fitt and other stalwarts are on the ground and at work. Tarsney and Bland arrived orning. Tarsney says he looks for no wrangle, no disruption, and believes that President Cleveland will be indorsed, exceptng along the line of finance.

WHAT BLAND SAYS.
Congressman Bland positively refused to einterviewed. He denied that he was coming here to create any disturbance and quoted as coming from him were spurious He intends to let his actions do their own talking. Eph Ewing, his first Lieutenant, declares Bland is peaceably inclined and that there is nothing in the stories that Bland is at points with Gov. Stone for the of convention leadership. Bland established headquarters immediately on his

Ex-Gov. Francis is all smiles and says there vill be no radical action taken. It is only among delegates that gossip of disruption is life. It is well known that Bland who will indoubtedly receive the chairmanship of the committee on Resolutions as will others will insist on a clause declaring for the coinage of sliver at a ratio of 16 to 1, but beyond this lee is expected to remain quiet. The State contral Committee held a session this morn-ing.

AMONG THE CANDIDATES. Jewett and his cohorts, who as shed at the Victoria, are incensed r the report that he has withdrawn and cast his strength to Reid. Jewett says he is

in to win, but apparently has about fifth place.

Joe Fink of Salisbury seems to have a better claim to the Hallroad Commissionership than the remaining twenty candidates, his close followers being T. J. Hennessy, M. Fred Bell and Judge Wallard of Dallas. The Callaway County delegates, who are here in the interest of M. Fred Bell, say that while they believe Cleveland has made mistakes they are opposed to any action criticising him, yet since they come from a Bland stronghold they will probably collow Bland in anything he may do.

Interest is increasing in the fight between L. E. Wolfe and W. T. Carrington for Superntendent of Instruction. Wolfe has made memies while in office, and these men have shrown their strength to Carrington, who will surely be nominated. The Carrington men claim they can figure out a victory on he first ballot, but this west denies. Wolfe had Carrington are both here button-holing lelegates.

One prominent Democrat said this morn-ng: "All the talk about harmony you hear omes from certain individuals who are now to Kansas City for the purpose of head-ing off threatened trouble. They represent stone and Francis and some of the candi-dates who think their chances for nomina-tion or re-nomination will be lessened if whiskers. They are coming and some of them will have resolutions in their boots condemning Grover, a The party is threatened with disruption, if we don't strongly indorse silver. Of course an indorsement of silver will be a slap at Grover, and you can't interpret it any other way. We don't have to adopt resolutions denouncing Cleveland to antagonize him."

THE STATE COMMITTEE. The State Committee met at 10:30, with E. A. Noonan of St. Louis represented by proxy by Col. 'Bill' Phelps, and Harvey W. Salmon of the said to be seriously ill at his home from blood poisoning. The committee did nothing for some time and then decided it would not take up the matter of temporary organization until 8 o'clock this afternoon. The task will not be an easy one and this caused the postponement.

LIST OF DELEGATES.

Representation of Mussouri Democracy in the Kansas City Convention. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.-The following ts almost a complete roster of the delegates to the convention:

udrain County—James Cenada, J. M. Daniel, A. Bledsoe, S. E. Kendell, W. H. Houghland, E. C. ters and Judge Sheif; delegate at large, S. B. aters and Judge Sheir, Gelegations—H. V. Green wood has F. Noel; W. T. Haird and N. M. Ervin.

Sarry County—J. W. George, B. L. Webb, F. N. sees and W. J. Bloomer.

Boone County—F. E. Bruton. J. K. Peol, W. A. Odding, E. H. Westbrook, George Clark, W. R. lihite, J. H. Reid, M. G. Quinn.

L. Mills, H. C. Clark, Dr., Williams, L. G. Ils. C. R. Waters.

Sutler County—Junge John G, Wear and Thomas Ferguson. D. Ferguson.
Henten County-H. W. Fristo and H. P. Lay.
Clay County-W. B. Morrie, Foster Means, W. E.
Reil, O. P. Gentry, Charles H. Scott, John S. Agron, Col. Appers seventeen, S. A. Honsey, age Marian, W. H. Cruce, A. N. Heisler. Fredi County—M. A. Spencer, I. C. Crucen. S. M. Wilcoxson, V. M. Cenkling, J. D. Lagram, ge f. Crutchley, D. Grarden County—R. B. Oliver, Louis Ca. W. H. Miller, W. J. Roberts. Cross. James Vin and County—A. C. Heil, John A. Cross. James Vin and M. C. Heil, John A. Henley, Dr. Gaughter, J. W. Hill, Jerry Dorsett, I. A. Gaughter, J. W. Hill, Jerry Dorsett, I. A. Caughter, J. W. Hill, Jerry Dorsett, I. A. nkes.

Allaway County-Jadge John A. Hocksday, J. L.

Lillaway W. B. Thomas, S. T. Weeks, Dr. Tariton,

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Regri N. Baker, Samuel Lail.

Lyviess Caunty-S. P. Richardson, R. E. Maupin,

B. Tases, Job G. McVaigh and W. F. Slipse,

Junkin County-T. R. R. Ely, T. J. Douglass, A.

R. Davis and Dr. I. W. Poweil.

Je Kaib County-Maw Green, W. B. Taylor and

M. Hunt. M. Hunt.

Jentry County-F. A. Weiman, F. W. Jones,

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Barrett, F. M. McDavid, W. T. Bigbes, A. W.

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Jett, Judge J. N. Ballard, C. Beem, J. P. Allen,

das George H. Hackney and Gen. B. G. Booss.

Hekory County-G. W. Cruddington.

Harrison County-John H. Eurgin, John Hitch
ck, J. K. Davis, Ed Baldwis, C. W. Crossan and

be Tasgart. nty-C. J. Walden, C. B. Fisher, G. Morrison and Dr. J. B. Scott, ty-S. J. Galloway, W. J. Orr and J.

ngham.

Ray County—T. N. Lavelock, David Kell, T. P.

cone, A. D. Brashear, Jr., S. L. Glevenger, G. A.

igdon and R. V. Sward.

Randolph County—F. P. Wiley, Tom Butterly,

A. Newman, J. C. Lilly, J. T. Cross, Joseph

ilian and Wm. Walten.

Ripley County—J. C. Sheppard and George A.

AT THE CHAIN OF BOCKS.

and City Officials Inspect

Proposed Coal Switch. Six carriages, containing Mayor Walbridge, Comptroller Sturgeon, Water Comner Holman and the members of the City Council, left the City Hall at 1:45 this afternoon en route for the Chain of Rocks. The party went up to the new Water-works for the purpose of considering the advis-ability of awarding the contract for the construction of a coal and material supply track from Humboldt avenue to the Chain of Rocks. The idea of constructing the proposed switch originated with Water Com Holman. The city at present has coaling station at Humboldt avenue which however, it does not use at present as no coal is needed just now at the new water works. Coal will be needed there soon, however, and the contract for supplying this commodity will be awarded in June Mr. Holman thinks the city can save considerable money by constructing a track from Humboldt avenue up to the Chain of Rocks over a forty-foot strip of ground whichhowns. The necessary material has been purchased by the Supply Commissioner, and the contract for constructing the switches by the Board of Public Improvements. It now has to be approved by the City Council. Some of the Councilmen favor it, but Messrs. Wehner and Clark have filed objections to it. *Mr. Wehner thinks that the better policy would be for the city to have its coal hauled over the Burlington, which passes within a short distance of the new Water-works, and allow them to construct a connecting track. Mr. Holman claims, however, that even if the coal was brought by the Burlington, that road would have to build tracks over the 40-foot strip to get the coal from Humboldt avenue.

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nue.
The Wabash road already has tracks built over two and one-half miles of the strip over two and archief miles of the strip over two and one-half miles of the strip. from Humboldt avenue north and would like to extend them to the Chain of Rocks as it would then give them the right of way free of charge. Hence Mr. Holman argues that as long as the tracks must be built the city might as well do the work itself.

It is further argued that the city by running its own tracks, will not at any time be at the mercy of one or more railrords for its coal supply. coal supply.

THE FRONT WALLS ONLY.

All That Is Left of Talmage's Beautiful

Tabernacle. NEW YORK, May 14 .- The front walls of what but yesterday constituted the beautiful Tabernacle Church, of which Dr. Talmage is the pastor, is all that is standing to-day of that edifice. Workmen have been engaged all day removing walls that were in danger of falling. The loss on the Tabernacle is \$600,000, insured for \$180,000; on Hotel Regent, \$700,000, insurance, \$800,000; on adjacent residences. \$22,800; on Summerfield Methodist Church, \$5,000.

KENTUCKY DERBY CANDIDATES. Pearl Song, Pat, Sigurd and Tom Elmore Were Galloped To-Day.

Louisville, Ky., May 14. - The derby can didates here, Pearl Song, Pat, Sigurd and Tom Elmore, were all given exercise this morning. Chant and Springland are expected to arrive from Lexington to-day.

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Pearl Song, Sigürd and Tom Elmore looked none the worse for the punishment of Saturday and promised to be better tomorrow for the test. Little that is satisfactory is heard of Springland, the Longfellow-Aconite colt, but many Lexington turfmen say he will do. Chant possibly has the strongest following, the opinion being that the actual racing has prepared him better than the other entries for staying and fighting the distance. Pearl Song, however, presses Chant close on the score of favoritism. He is regarded as a game, faithful runner, that will stand whip and Steel. Sigurd might add to the list of Derby surprises, but on account of their showing Saturday he and Tom Elmore are thought to be lacking in ability to stay the route. Al Boyer and Rhett Goode are still eligible, but there is no indication that either will be a starter. As many as five are condensity expected to be at the pat. The Borse that goes the distance in 143 will, in the opinion of some good judges, be the winner, but some of the slow races have been the most exciting and interesting to watch.

Narrow Escape From a Flory Death. EMPORIA, Kan., May 14 .- The residence of W. D. Peyton in this city was destroyed by fire early this morning. No one was at home excepting Mrs. Peyton, who was awatened

MOND AND LAWLER. "

Fine Dresser-Regarded as One of the Best Dealers of Brace Fare in the

dence operators, bunco steerers, and sure-thing gamblers in the country, who when gambling flourished in this city fifteen or twenty years ago, was one of the exponents of brace fare games, died last Friday in Chicago, Ill., where for several years past he had been running a restaurant known as the A GOOD DRESSER.

A GOOD DRESSER.

Seeley is still remembered by the many old-time sports and gamblers in this city. He was a good-looking and well-dressed person at all times and his appearance always red him in his nefarious schemes.
had brains that could have been used to good advantage in legitimate business, but the possessor seemed to revel in the task of fleeding some unknowing individual. The old adage that two heads are better than one was a rule for he had a companion in Bill Close, alias "Put-Back Bill," whom any con man could be proud of. The two frequently laid their heads together when there was need of funds and a sucker in sight.

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Seeley was while in this city generally to be found hanging around some brace-faro game. He used to steer suckers and as a dealer of brace-faro was regarded as one of the best manipulators of the double that everlived in this city. Though this was quite exciting sport it was not the kind beeley loved best, he found it mere to his liking to turn his wits in the fleecing direction and by the questionable application of his spencerianship frequently turned tricks which meant several thousand dollars to him.

He was of an inventive turn of mind and at the same time could produce a fac-simile of any signature he ever saw. On one occasion when he was arrested a set consisting of nearly every kind of pen-point manufactured, was found in his possession. About 20 years ago he and Bill Close laid their heads together, and patented a faro box which saptured all the gamblers in the country. The box was for double-dealing purposes and was what nowadars would be termed a "beaut." Before this "good thing" became known in gambling circles nearly everygam bler in the city had been skinned. Either Seeley or Close worked the box as dealers and they ran it to perfection.

Seeley was arrested on many occasions in connection with confidence games of all kinds, and for steering suckers, but his backers had a pull at that time and he always evaded the penitentiary or the workhouse. Just before he left St. Louis he was arrested by the then Detective Desmond and his partner, Pat Lawler, since deceased. The officers had been looking for a con. man who had fleeced Henry Beyers, a saloon-keeper, then on Fifth and Washington avenue, out of between \$4,000 and \$5,000. About this time the Municipal Assembly was about to adopt a paving material entered Beyer's saloon and got talking to the proprietor. The result was, as has been claimed, that Seeley with a sample counterfeiting this paving material entered Beyer's saloon not got talking to the proprietor. The result was, as has to leave the city at the time and since then has not been seen.

OPENED A LIVERY STARLE. but later embarked in the restaurant busireer since he reached Chicago. Seeley was a reer since he reached Chicago. Seeley was a man about 50 or 60 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and built proportionately. He wore a full black beard while in St. Louis and was a very attractive personage, a good and convincing talker. After he left st. Louis his partnership with Bill Close came to an end. Where Close is now is not known.

Two Boys Killed. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 14.—Edward and Charles Malloy, aged 12 and 14 respectively, were killed by an Erie engine near Hancock.

THE COAL STRIKE.

Illinois Miners Will Not Attend the Columbus Convention. The Staunton mines continue to be the only ones operating in the St. Louis market. solidated made a serious attempt to open mines at other points to-General Manager Crabb of the mines at the Madison said Saturday that he would defer action, as to-day is generally observed by the German miners as a holiday. Mr. Crabb is at the mines to-day.

The attendance of coal operators from Southern Illinois of the conference which has been called to meet to-morrow at Columbus, O. promises to be very small.

Operators in the Du Quoin district got together Friday and decided not to send any representatives to Columbus.

That is the intention of all the St. Louis operators as far as can be ascertained.

They can see nothing for them to do in Columbus. No demands have been made on them in connection with the general strike, and they propose to let the Ohio and Pennsylvania miners and operators settle their trouble among themselves. However, the course affairs take at Columbus will be closely watched here, as a number of miners are inclined to return to the mines after the conference adjourns, unless the unforeseen happens. Saturday that Madison said

FASTER TRAINS

To Be Put on the Wabash Between St. Louis and Chicago.

The Wabash will make a change in their running schedule between St. Louis and Chicago within the next few days, which will shorten the time between the two cities by thirty-five minutes. The change is made to accommodate the summer travel. Train No. 2, which formerly left the Union Depot at 8:30 p. m. and arrived in Chicago at 7:30 a. m., will leave the Union Depot at 9:05 p. m. and arrive in Chicago the same time as be-

Railroad Notes.

The Air Line ran the first Illinois excursion of the season yesterday from St. Louis to New Baden, about thirty-five miles. They darried five car loads a first of the wabsh at Chichant, are in the city. sae city.

George L. Carman, Superintendent of the West-ern Raliway Weighing and Inspection Bureau, is in the city.

General Freight Agent Howard Elliost of the Bar-lington left last night for Kansas City.

Given Away To Morrow. Double-breasted Wash Vests, worth \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, go at 49c. Regular \$1 Negligee Shirts, with laundered collars and cuffs, go at 49c. GLOBE, N. w. cor. Franklin av, and Seventh st.

The Modoos at Austin. AUSTIN, Tex., May 14.—The Modocs reached here this morning in fine condition and with their beats proceeded at once to the lake.

The Westerns will arrive to night. Regatta visitors are arriving, and the affair less to be a big thing.

Queer Developments.

LAST ARRESTED BY DETECTIVES DES- THE ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR FIGURES IS A BEMARKABLE WAY.

> for Max L. Gumpert and at Gumpert's Bequest Afterward Issues a Warrant for Perjury Against the Plaintiff.

Court of Criminal Correction of Gerson Mil-ner, a remarkable story is in circulation. Milner has just won a suit in Justice Boehm' and on this suit the story depends. The case came from Justice Mielert's on a change of venue. It was originally filed in Justice Sheehan's Court, where, after giving se curity for costs, the plaintiff was non-suited, on the ground that he was the partner, and not the employe, of Gumpert. On this occa-sion, it is claimed by Milner, all the witnesses were locked up except himself, and the nonsuit given on the ground stated. Being dissatisfied with the result, Milner brought suit again before Justice Mielert, and to meet this suit the defendant, Gumpert, it is claimed, had several Justices of the Peace summoned, and Milner was again required to deposit security for costs. When the case was called Gumpert asked for a change of venue, and the case was sent to Justice

On the calling of the case on the morning of the day first set, Gumpert asked for a con-tinuance until afternoon on the ground that his attorney, Thomas B. Estep, was engaged in the forenoon at the Four Courts, being Assistant Prosecuting At-torney of the Court of Criminal Correction, and the continuance was granted. Mr. Estep, on his appearance in the afternoon, moved that the plaintiff be ner being unable to do so, Justice Boehm alwed him to sue as a poor person.

It was brought out in evidence that Gumpert, on Dec. 12, 1893, bought out the second-hand furniture business at No. 3616 Easton avenue, owned jointly by Greengard & Milner, for \$165, the transaction to be for cash. After having two bills of sale made out, and Greengard and Milner having both signed Greengard and Milner having both signed them, Gumpert, it is alleged, put the papers in his pocket, and then laid down \$45 cash and gave to each partner one note for \$60, dated Dec. 12, 1893, and having twelve months to run, without interest. The men took the papers, which they could not read, trusting to Gumpert's honesty.

Gumpert, it is alleged by Milner and Greengard, then told-them that all were partners and that they should go to work as usual. He promised, they say, to put a large amount of additional capital into the business and to so conduct the business that all would make money.

It was further alleged by Milner and Greengard that on the next morning, when Greengard that on the next morning, when Green

pert and left the store. Gumpert followed Milner to his house, and after they had had several listerviews, milner says he agreed to work for Gumpert at the store for \$18 a week. He worked six weeks, receiving altogether \$20.40. Being unable to get any more from Gumpert, he was compelled, he says, to sue for his wages, as stated.

On this case Justice Boehm gave Milner a judgment for \$90.60, and on May 5 the store at 8616 Easton avenue was selzed by Constable Brady. On the following Monday and Tuesday Milner called on Boehm and told him that Gumpert had threatened that if he did not dismiss the attachment he (Gumpert) would have Milner arrested for perjury. Justice Boehm told Milner to do nothing of the kind, as his suit was lawful and just. Meanwhile Gumpert gave bond and the attachment was released.

Assistant Prosecutor Estep, on May 9, on complaint of Gumpert, issued the warrant charging Milner with perjury, and he was thrown into jall and detained 36 hours. He got out by pawning his bed for \$5.00 to pay a bondsman. Now, it is claimed Gumpert is offering to dismiss the criminal prosecution if Milner will withdraw the attachment. The latter has secured friends and an attorney and will make a fight for his rights.

GUMPERT'S STATEMENT.

GUMPERT'S STATEMENT. Gumpert denies that he coerced Greengard of into releasing the note, or that he has approached Milner with a proposition to with-

into releasing the note, or that he has approached Milner with a proposition to withdraw the warrant for perjury if Milner would release the attachment.

"The reason Greengard left the store," said Gumpert, "was that I after geiting control of it, decided to keep it open on Saturday. He is an orthodox Hebrew and was opposed to this. He offered to sell out of his own accord. I used no gun, nor have I had one in twenty years.

"After Greengard went out I offered to allow Milner half of the profits if he would work in the store and consented to let him draw \$5 a week for living expenses. I caught him cheating me in one of his deals, and after that he got angry because I would allow him to make no more purchases. On this account he left me and brought suit for wares.

"He swore in Justice Sheehan's court that he was a partner in the concern and the justice told him he had no jurisdiction. Milner's attorney then asked to be allowed to enter a non-suit and this was granted. When the case reached Boehm's court, Milner swore that he not only was not a partner, but that he never swore in Sheehan's court that he was a partner.

"Either way you take it, the man is a perjure. It's a clear case. He must have sworn falsely in one court or the other. Even if I had won the suit I should have prosecuted him. I have noe right to withdraw the warrant, It would be compounding a felony and I would not do it. I have appealed from Justice Boehm's decision to the Circuit Court and do not care whether the attachment is withdrawn or not. I gave bond and recovered the goods.

"So far as Mr. Estep's action is concerned, it was his duty to issue the warrant, Merely because he wars an attorney in a civil action he should not be stopped from doing his duty as a public officer."

Mr. Estep has gone to Kansas City and could, therefore, not be seen in regard to his connection with the case.

Pun Down by a Train. JERSEYVILLE, Ill., May 14, -Joe Fanning, a oung man, 21 years of age, who worked in Jacob's mill here, was run over by train 55, a Chicago & Alton through freight, Saturday wealing at Delhi, and his leg crushed so badly that he died from the effect of it. He ried to jump on the train as it passed Delhi. He was buried this afternoon.

Two Old Bettlers Gone. Assumption, Ill., May 14.—Richard Peck, a wealthy landholder and an early settler of Christian County, is dead.
William H. Potter, a farmer and pioneer, died yesterday, aged 50.

AMUSEMENTS,

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Jacinta."
OLYMPIC-Duff Opera Company.
HAVLIN'S-"Chip o' the Old Block." MATINESS WEDNESDAY,
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Jacinta."
OLYMPIC-Duff Opera Company,
HAVLIN's-"Chip of the Old Elect." NO MORE SMALL-POX

Lba ist

City Physician Warren G. Priest subm report this morning on the small-pox situshows that the Health Departm thoroughly routed the disease. No of William Garrett on April 29, and the work of vaccination and fumigation has been so thorough that Dr. Priest does not apprehend any trouble.

The vaccine corps of physicians report a total of 1,238 vaccinations during the week

SENATORS AND SUGAR.

Which Vest's Name Figured.

wards, the newspaper correspondent who first exposed the Credit Mobilier frauds and then the star route frauds, this morning in a page article in a Philadelphia paper exposes the methods of the Sugar Trust in controlling the Senate and the administra; n controlling the Senate and the administra? tion. He charges outright Secretary La-mont, Senators Gorman, Brice, Vest and Smith with being the tools of the trust and gives details to back up his assertions. Speaking of Senator Vest's part, Edwards

says: "After Mr. Carlisle's address to the

Speaking of Senator Vest's part, Edwards says: "After Mr. Carlisle's address to the Finance Committee, after the meeting between Mr. Havemeyer and Senators Brice and Smith, there occured an extraordinary thing in the Finance Committee. Senator Vest made a statement which caused Mills to look upon him with amagement, to regard him with suspicion, and some of the other members of the committee to eye one another furtively. The Senator said that he did not see why a duty of one half of a cent upon raw augar did not afford sufficient protection to all the sugar interests of this country. If Mr. Vest were a new Senator, such an astonishing assertion as that might have been ascribed to ignorance; but he has been through tariff bill after tariff bill. He looks upon himself as something of an extend the must have known that his statement was ridiculous, In view of his earlier position it seemed not only ridiculous, but strange. It even caused one Senator to say to another, "Vest has flopped;" but he followed it with another even more extraordinary statement. He said that in view of the excitement over the sugar schedule he had been compelled to ask his personal friend, Mr. Joe Rickey, to deprive himself for the time being of the delights of personal intercourse with him because if he was seen too much in such company just then it might cause suspicion to be roused. Suspicion of what? Mr. Rickey is a speculator upon the market of more than local reputation. He knows how to buy and how to sell. He is reputed to have made several fortunes because he has let his speculative instinct have its way with him. Did Senator Vest mean to intimate that it might be said if he changed his action in regard to sugar that his relations with Mr. Rickey would cause it to be suspected that Mr. Rickey might have gone upon the market having the advantage of orlor knowledge that would

in regard to sugar that his relations with Mr. Rickey would cause it to be suspected that Mr. Rickey might have gone upon the market having the advantage of prior knowledge that would boom sugar stocks? Senator Vest afterwards took occasion upon the floor of the Senate to deny an accusation made that he had ever bought a dollar's worth of Sugar certificates and when he made that denial there were senators, who remembering that queer comment about Joe Rickey before the Finance Committee, wondered if Mr. Rickey himself could with equal truthfulness have made such a denial as that.

Sa. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1894.

OHERIFF'S SALK-By virtue and authority of an all all as vacution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894. of said court, and to me directed, in favor of James L. Carlisle and Frank L. Ottofy, uoing business under the style of Carlisle & Ottofy, to the use of Hugo Missach and Corge B. Pearce, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, C. W. Pearce and George B. Pearce, of, in and to the following described as fellowing, the control of the we make by a ceph southwardly of 180 feet, and I will ow FDNESDAY. THE 6TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, but ween the hours of 8 o'clock in the ferences and 5 o'clock in the safternove that dr. at the east front door of the Court-house, in the saft front St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, callm, estate and property of the above-named C. W. Pearce and George B. Pearce, of, in and to the above described property to salidy said execution and cests. FATHICK M. STAED.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1894.

CITY PRINTING.

OFFICE OF THE CITY REGISTER.

CITY HALL, May 14, 1894.

Pursuant to the requirements of the charter and ordinances of the City of St. Louis, sealed proposals will be received as the office of the undersigned until 13 o'slock noon

FRIDAY, MAY 25TH, 1894.

From publishers of newspapers in the City of St. Louis, having an uniform daily circulation of over three thoseand (\$0,00) copies, for the city printing for one year, one published in the English language and one in the German language. Said bids must prove the company of the printing and advertising required possess of the printing and dense in the newspapers, including hulled by dense in the newspapers, including hulled by dense in the newspapers, including hulled by Relief Fund and Colpetinistic must conform to the printing must conform to the price per line. The Size, character and name of types accaparell; minimum width of column, thirteen (28) small minimum length of the line, awenty to be smallered.

the city of St. Louis.

Terms of the sale: One-half of the purchase price to be paid in each, the remainder in three years from the date of sale: the deferred payment to bear interest from the day of sale at the rate of six per cent per annum and to by secured by deed of trust on the property sold. The purchaser at said sale, however, shall have the option to pay a greater provide of the purchase money or the whole thereof is each, provided such option is exercised bajers the filing of the report of sale.

HENRY HEMENZ, JR.,

Special Commissioner, 614 Chestnatics.

AUDITICE OF FINAL SECTILEMENT—Notice (Sec.)

HENRY KORTJORN & BOD, ARTYS for Framitics

N DOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is
N boreby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Robgrt Albin, deceased, that
I, the undersigned executor of said estate, intend
to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term
of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to beholden at the Court House in said city on the first
Monday of June next. EDWARD R. ALBIN.
Executor of Robert Albin, deceased.
St. Louis, April 21, 1894.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice is nereby given A to the creditors of Presently & Campbell, thasen Wednesday, the 20th day of June, 1894, at the opening of Court, er as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, I shall apply to the Circuit Cours of the City of St. Louis for a discharge from my trust as assignee of and Presently & Campbell.

SIMURID LABSAP, Assignee.

St. Louis, Mo., May 5, 1894. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given to all ereditors and others interested in the estate of William B. Thurston, decessed, that I, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final estitement thereof, at the next term of the Freebate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of June Boat.

Administrator of Wm. B. Thurston, Decessed.

8t, Louis, April 15, 1804.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Nersby given to all or editors and others interested, that it he and engaged, and interested the set of th of St. Louis, to be bolden at the Court-house in said sity on the first Monday of June sets. EDWARD C. HILMER, Administrator de bonis son, with the will annual of Frederick Hilmer, decessed. RASSIEUR & SCHNURMACHER, Attorneys. St. Leuis. April 21, 1804. NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockhelders of the Grand Avenue Ceal and Fuel Co. will be held at its office. East Grand avenue and McKiasock street, on May 10, 1804, at 8 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting on a proposition to increase the capital stock from \$5,000 to \$20,000, and to change the name of the corporation to the Grand Avenue Coal and Fee Co.. and such other business as may proposity some before the meeting. By order of the board. FREIL RETAINING, Frosideat.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETPLEMENT-Ro bareby given to all graditors and others sated in the estate of David Moleany, de-that I, the undersigned executor of said esta-ted to make the said estate of the said esta-

SHEET SHEET

ites to Attend the Convention of Miners and Operators.

en Unwilling to Return for the Old Wages.

"NO COMPROMISE" IS THE BATTLE CRY OF THE STRIKERS.

ary McBryde Cays There Is No Word in Their Vccabulary-A fold Out of Three Months More-Setat for All the States Demandedre and Operators Far Apart-Indence Among the Workmen.

CLEVELAND, O., May 14.-Every train arng in this city during the night and early rs this morning brought delegates to at-the Miners' Convention to-day and one ence, which takes place to-morrow at nerce between the

Very few operators put in an appearance searly as did the miners' delegates, but a arge number of rooms have been reserved or them at the various hotels, and a goodised delegation will probably arrive in the

it has been said that the Pittsburg or that their men are willing to work for ents a ton if they could be assured pron, it was not long after the miners had rived before it became apparent that, so strikers, the men are not at all willto return for the same wages.

SECRETARY M'BRYDE SPEAKS. d many delegates when he answered

tion as to a compromise. o, sir," he said, "we do not come here for a compromise and thus far have no such word in our vocabulary. Nothing short of what we ask will give the miners living rages and for that we contend. We can old out for three months, but we have no

Mr. McBryde would not for a moment con er the effect of settlement in different alities without reference to what is done

dition under which work will eresumed," he continued, "is a settle-ent for all the States, as was originally

on means that the miners and operators of the Pittsburg district are as far apart as possible. The latter desided at eir conference in Pittsburg on Friday that they would not participate in the convention to be held here, and further that they would ttle with their men without consulting the floers of the United Mine Workers.

ne feeling of independence manifested by miners yesterday and in their small ses early to-day does not appear to inof the delegates said that the conference would be of very short duration if the operators insisted upon compromise. The operators of the mines in the Ohio fields have all along signified their willingness to make a settlement with their men through their national organization and the Pittsburg district men are not backward in asserting that the Ohio operators are backing the strikers, hoping that the miners will force the Pittsburgers to pay a rate of 75 cents, which will give the Hocking Valley and Jackson a differential of 114 cents a ton in their favor, 9 cents being on the mining rate and 24 cents on the freight rate.

The Miners' Convention was called to order by President John McBride in Bank Street Hall, with about 200 delegates present. A committee was appointed composed of one or two delegates from each district to hear reports from the various mining sections represented in regard to any grievances and as to what action they desire taken in regard to the scale. After transacting some unimportant

EUILDING A FORT.

Striking Miners at Cripple Creek Preparing for War.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 14.-The strikers are building a fort at the Summit of Bull Hill, a stragetic point, commanding er view of the Victor and other mines. se owners refuse to pay the union scale wages and who, it is reported, are preparing to resume work with non-union men priceded by an armed force.

LAWLESS COKE STRIKERS. Workman Tied to a Post and Horse

whipped.

Untontown, Pa., May 14. - The coke rs are showing a more lawless spirit in this end of the region to-day than ever be-fore. At Percy the strikers assembled and drove the men from work. At Fair Chance, a workman was taken out by Tair Chance, a workman was taken out by the strikers, tied to a post and given a severe whipping with a horsewhip. The figure of another was surrounded and all the winnows broken with stones. The region is excited over the reported attempt to blow up the Morgan tunnel of the new state Line Railroad with dynamite. The destruction of this tunnel would prevent the tof raw coal from the Monongahela ines.

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aport has not been verified. The have leased 100 acres near Hill Farm camp out with the evicted families.

A Fuel Famine. ANT, N. Y., May 14.-From Saturday ntil midnight last night twelve trains were ken off this division of the New York Cen anti midnight last night twelve trains were also of this division of the New York Cen' real Railroad and more will be dropped order because of lack of soft coal. In the East Albany round once are now stored all the mignes of the trains pulled off. To-day all writch engines in the East and West Albany and the property of the coal in the first and west Albany and between Albany and New York take the summer of the coal is to come from the mines, there is seen a train were most of the coal is to come from the mines, there is seen a several years. On Saturday night five seen on hand at present than there has been a several years. On Saturday night five freight trains it west albany bound west. Seven small set west albany bound west. Seven small set west albany bound west. Seven small set freight trains left for New York. The trackmen have received orders to coltest it tes and other wood lying along the last freight trains of the road for use for fuel.

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stricts trouble between the striking minare and the authorities in the protection of life and property grows more imminent day by day. The inhers are most of them armed with revolvers and are inclined to use them. Bloodshed was narrowly averted Saturday at Patton. A working minar had been arraigned for carrying concealed weapons. When arraigned before the justices a row occurred and every miner in the court-room drew a run. Cool heads prevented trouble. Yesterday an engine carrying guards to wyland was wrecked by the miners. It was run on to a siding and two freight cars turned loose against it on a down grade. The enrine was smashed and two of the guards seriously hurt.

Early yesterday morning a mob of imported negro miners tried to take Theodore Houser, Albert clark, Ed woodward and Henry Goldstein from the juil at sumter to hang them. The men had been arrested for trying to dynamite a house in which some imported workingmen were siseping. The guards succeeded in frightening the mob off.

Frank Pornier, President of the Miners' Executive Committee, left yesterday for Cleveland, O., to attend a conference between the miners and operators.

Warring Negro Miners.

Macon, Mo., May 14. - Deputy Sheriff Tu er this morning arrested William Hamil ton, Charles Carter, Habe Walker and Mrs Georgia Kellar, all colored, and belonging to Georgia Reliar, all colored, and belonging to the Alabama tribe of negroes at work in the Kansas and Texas coal mine, 46, near Bevier. He brought them to Macon and they pleaded golity to nghtips among themselves and it cost them 59.95 dach. They could not pay up, and unless the coal company comes to their rescue they will have to serve time. Jesse Kellar, colored, in a row at Mine 46 this morning, shot three times at his wife, one shot striking her in the top of the head and another taking effect in her thigh. She is not considered mortally wounded. Kellar escaped. The officers are after him. The trouble had nothing to de with the strike, but since the white miners have decided not not stop the negroes from work they have

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

Lodge of Odd Fellows To-Morrow.

The Grand Lodge of the Daughters of Rebekab of Missouri meet in annual session this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Hall No. 3, seventh floor of the Odd Feliows' Building, Ninth and Olive streets. The Daughters of Rebekah are an organization auxiliary to the I. O. O. F. Over 100 delegates were present, from 118 lodges representing 4,000 members in the State of Missouri. Mrs. Jennie Murray of East

lodges representing 4,000 members in the State of Missouri. Mrs. Jennie Murray of East St. Louis welcomed the delegates, and Mrs. L. Poundstone of Cartersville, Mo., President of the Grand Lodge, responded. A musical entertainment followed, in which Miss Hayden of Springfiels, Mo., and others rendered vocal and instrumental solos. The Grand Lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah will remain in session until Thursday and will recommend to the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. such measures as are deemed necessary for the betterment of the auxiliary organization. The Daughters of Rebekah have no power to legislate for themselves. The officers are: Mrs. L. Poundstone, Carterville, President; Mrs. Cora Brumley, Salisbury, Vice-President; Mrs. Retta L. Ginn, Trenton, Trensurer.

The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of Missouri will meet in fifty-sixth annual session in hall No. 1, eighth floor of the Odd Fellows' building, to-morrow at 9 a. m. There will be 100 delegates from 100 districts, representing 475 lodges and 26,000 members. Grand Master T. T. Parson of St. Louis will read his annual report in which he will review the career of the order during the past year, and make suggestions for improvements in the future. The Grand Lodge will be in session until Friday. The most important matter which will come up for consideration will be the location of the Odd Fellows' Widows' and Orphans' Home of Missouri. Many lodges have options upon desirable sites, which they will present to the Grand Lodge. The officers of the grand lodge are: Grand Master, T. T. Parson, St. Louis; Deputy Grand Master, R. M. Abercromble, St. Joseph; Grand Warden, Hugh S. Carnes, Trenton; Grand Secretary, E. M. Sloan, St. Louis; Grand Ireasurer, William H. Thompson, St. Louis; Grand Grand Marshal, Dr. Rufus Gillaspy, Leuis; Grand Chaplain, Rev. L. T. Minturn, Amazonia; Grand Marshal, Dr. Rufus Gillaspy, Louis; Grand Grand Herald, Charles Mulford, St. Louis.

HAD A PITCHED BATTLE.

George Thornton's Father Hunts Down Aleck Wells.

morning Officer Heath narrowly averted a murder near the classic ground or which the Eagle's Nest is located. Ever since the capture of George Thornton for the mur-der of James Willis, a negro, in the neighbor: bood of Second and Gratiot streets, Thornton's hood of Second and Gratiot streets, Thornton's father has been on a still hunt, it is said, for the negro who turned his son up to the police. He suspected Aleck Wells, colored, of turning "pigeon stool" on his son, and last night they met in the elley near the Eagle's Nest. Immediately a battle was begun. The elder Thornton and young Wells stood a few paces apart and nurled bricks and stones at each and nuried bricks and stones at each other for fully a half an hour, when friends finally stopped the affray. This morning about 4 o'clock they met again in the same alley, and the fight was renewed. This time Officer Heath came upon them and placed them under arrest. It is said that the elder Thornton had an usly knife in his possession with which he intended to go after Wells, but the officer appearing on the scene so early prevented any serious result of the pitched battle.

PUTTING IN REPUBLICANS.

The Depleted Forces of the Street Department Seing Filled.

President Robort E. McMath of the Board of Public Improvements has approved the following appointments of Street Commis loner Murphy: Albert Neble, George Bauer Ratten, George Lewis Kerby, Gottlieb Bierman William Ratten, George Lewis,
John J. Kerby, Gottlieb Blerman,
Moses Jasper, John E. Bitter and William J.
Brocker to be overseers of repairs, and Oscar
Ittle, Wm. McAdam, Henry Kallman and
H. W. Blerman overseers of cleaning,
all of these appointments to date
from May 1. The appointments
to felias Houser, overseer of repairs,
to date from May 10; Charles Craghan, messenger, to date from May 18, and Joseph A.
Israel and Henry Schulte, inspectors, to date
from May 1, were also confirmed.
Last fall and winter the Street Department
forces were all cut down and the Democrats
weeded out. The Mayor is now filling their
places with good Republican workers. William

Julius Lehman's Appointment. Julius Lehman, ex-member of the House of Delegates, whom the Committee on Elections and Registration deposed in favor of Thomas
H. Whitehili, has been appointed an inspector in the Street Department. The appointment was confirmed this morning by the
President of the Board of Public Improvements.

Arrested On a Bench Warrant.

Joseph Campbell alias Shaw, the negro, who was arrested some time ago, charged with attempting to steal \$1,962 from Hewitt with attempting to steal \$1,082 from Hewitt Carter, a messenger employed by Friedman & Schaefer, shoe dealers, on Nineteenth and Olive streets, was arrested this morning on a bench warrant from the Grand-jury. He is now indicted under the habitual criminal act.

Young Carter had been to the bank on Febrary 17 last and drew the money for the pay-roll of the factory employes. He was just going into the office of the factory when a negro seized him and attempted to get the money. The boy struggled and screamed and the negro field. Some months later Campbell was arrested on suspicion and identified by Carter. A warrant was obtained, and the prisoner admitted to bond in the sum of \$600.

Hit With a Club.

Edgar Tyler, 15 years old, living at 1840 Gratiot street, swore out a warrant to-day charging assault and battery against David away—Imported Bohemian queensware with Mackline who keeps a coal yard at 2115 Mar-every pair of ladies' shoes, \$2.50 and above. charging assault and battery against David Markline who keeps a coal yard at 2115 Market street. The boy worked for Macklin driving a wagon. Yesterday Macklin sent the boy out to graze the stock. The boy stayed out longer than Macklin wanted him to, and when the boy sturned he alleges that Macklin struct him on the bead with a club. The boy's head was tied up, and he appeared to be badly braised about the right eye.

Delegate Sippel Severely Punished for Contempt of Court.

Fined \$25 and Sentenced to Twentyfour Hours in Jail.

HIS HONOR TIRES OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES METHODS

When the Defendant Asked a Contin nance on Account of the Absence of Bis Attorney, Judge Krum, the Court's Ire Was Aroused and Sippel Found His Attorney-Judge Withrow Declares He Will Stand No More Nonsense-Sippel Pays His Fine and Is Taken in Charge by the Constable.

Judge Withrow, before whom the contested

ection case of Casper Kraleman vs. George Sippel was heard and disposed of, has concluded to put an end concluded to put an since the decision of the court declaring Kraleman entitled to a seat in the House as a delegate from the Fifteenth Ward. Although the court decreed that Sippel was not elected, and that Kraleman was, the House of Delegates has persistently refused to recognize Kraleman, and has ignored the court's orders entirely. April 26 last Judge Withrow issued an order citing Sippel last to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Since then the matter has been postponed from various pretexts various pretexts. Judge Chest-ter H. Krum is Sippel's attorney Chestwith Judge Krum's office appeared and an-nounced that Judge Krum was occupied else-where and could not attend, asking at the same time for a further postponement. This raised the ire of Judge Withrow, who stated somewhat abruptly: "This trifling with the court has gone far enough and will be tolerated no longer. I will hear

RETURN WAS NOT MADE. Mr. Oscar Appely, who appeared for Sipdel, took occasion to say that the last order to how cause was returnable to-day, but not even a return had been filed. Mr. Ford Smith volunteered the statement that the court's decrees had been deliberate

ly and persistently ignored.

The court: "Who appears for Mr. Kraleman in this case?" Mr. Smith: "It is hard to tell, Your Honor. but I will take the privilege of appearing as amicus curize in the interest of right and justice and to protect the court and its on

but I will take the privilege or appearing as amicus curise in the interest of right and justice and to protect the court and its on ders."

Judge Withrow responded that he would tolerate no more nonsense. The court's process had been abused and he would see that an end would be put to such conduct. He would take the matter up as soon as he called his docket.

Mr. Sippel thereupon hustled around and found Judge Krum, who put in an appearance as Judge Withrow had concluded the calling of the docket. He filed a return to the order to show cause, setting forth that Mr. Sippel had not occupied a seat in the House of Delegates since the affirmance of the judgment against him and had not discharged any of the functions pertaining to the office of Delegate; that there were no books or papers to turn over and that he had delivered the key to his desk to the Sergeant-at-Arms.

Judge Krum moved for Judgement on the return and argued that it was the House of Delegates that had refused to seat Mr. Kraleman and that the House under the city charter was the Judge of the qualifications of its members.

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Judge Withrow overruled the motion for judgment and announced that he would hear evidence. Mr. Kraleman took the stand and testified that Mr. Sippel had occupied a seat in the House of Delegates up to April 14 last, and had promised to give him the key to his desk, but had failed to do so—that Mr. Sippel had stated to him that he had fought the case for one year and was satisfied.

FINE AND IMPRISONMENT. . There was some minor evidence showing that Mr. Sippel had claimed to act as a member of the House of Delegates after the court had ousted him. At the conclusion of this testimony Judge Withrow stated that the election laws of the At the conclusion of this testimony Judge Withrow stated that the election laws of the State meant something—they were not nullities, and inasmuch as Mr. Sippel had willfully violated the court's orders he would punish him by assessing a fine of \$25 against him and ordering his incarceration in the city jail for twenty-four hours. Clerk McEntire read out the commitment and Mr. Sippel was taken into custody by a Deputy Sheriff. He paid his fine and said that he intended to abide by the rulings of the court. Whether he will be locked up or constructively confined has not yet been determined on in the Sheriff's office.

MINISTERS' MEETING.

Rev. Mr. Lewe Reads a Paper on the Presiding Bidership.

At to-day's meeting of the Southern Metho dist ministers Rev. Mr. Lowe of Bellefontaine read a paper on "The Presiding Eldership." He advocated an enlargement of the size of districts and a reduction of their number. At the same time the visits of the presiding elders to the churches might be made semi-annually, instead of quarterly. At the Methodist ministers' meeting, Rev. Mr. Stahman, field Secretary of the Missouri Sunday-School Association, read a paper on the work of the association, Resolutions of sympathy for Rev. Mr. Langley, a former pastor of Union Church, this city, who is now ill, were adopted.

The Presbyterian ministers received reports of churches. Rev. Dr. of districts and a reduction of their The Presbyterian ministers received reports of churches. Rev. Dr. Cannon being absent, his paper on "The Office of Deacons" was postponed a week. Rev. Mr. Alicon, who is preaching at the Leonard Avenue Colored Presbyterian Church was allowed the privileges of the association for the summer. Prof. Patterson of the Collegiate Institute and Licentiate Mc-Williams, who is assistant to Rev. Dr. Brookes, were introduced.

The Christain ministers received favorable reports of yesterday's services at the churches. The Baptist ministers did not meet to-day because many of their members are at the Southern Baptist Convention at Dallas, Tex.

A MINE EXPLOSION.

One Workman Killed and Three Seriously Injured.

ASHLAND, Pa., May 14.-A mine exp occurred this afternoon in West Bear Ridge colliery by which one man named Harken. stein was instantly killed and three other niners seriously injured.

Shoes Attract a Crowd The Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, sells men's \$8 talbalmoral shoes for \$8; ladies' \$2 cloth-io; button shoes for \$1.25; boys', misses' and children's shoes at the lowest pric

THOUGHT HE WAS SANDI Keenan of 3017 South of alse pon the corner of That starday night while wall ico saw him there and, and possibly the victim of amoved to the Olty Hespital he woke ab and was allowed.

BEAT HIM UP BADLY.

k Louis Jost-Suspatch.—Man 14, 1394.

Henry P. Kumpp of 2711 Butger street ap-Henry P. Rumpp of Jil Balger street appeared at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day with a very badly damaged face, Both of his eyes were blackened and one of them was closed and very much swollen. He said that he had much swollen. He said that he had been beaten up last Friday morning at High street and Park avenue by Matt Powers, an ex-policeman, who lives at 2630 Caroline street. Krumpp stated that about an hour before the alleged assault he and Powers had some words. Krumpp thought the matter settled and started to go to where he worked. On the way he encountered Powers, who knocked him down, he said, and placing his knees on his breast and holding him by the throat with one hand pounded him in the face with the other hand, he alleged, until bystanders interfered. Acting Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Charles B. Smythe issued a warrant against Powers charging assault and battery.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

The Charges Against Messrs. Mekeel and Scott Prenounced Insufficient.

In the United States District Court to-day Judge Shiras sustained the demurrer to the indictments against Charles H. Mekell, his employe, W. L. Scott, and Samuel T. Baker, postmaster at Shrewsbury, Mo. They were charged with conspiracy to defraud the

He held that the charge contained in the tment was, if sustained, a statutory offense under the conspiracy section, points which the lawyers for the dewhich the lawyers for the defendants combatted very vigorously. But Judge Shiras held that the indictment was faulty, as the allegations were insufficiently stated. The offense alleged was that the defendants, Mekeel and Scott, arranged with Baker to file at his post-office letters, bearing \$i\$, \$2, \$3, \$4 or \$5\$ stamps of the Columbian series. It was alleged also that Baker was to give Mekeel and Scott 50 per cent of the cancellation commission which is the amount of face value of the stamps.

ASHLAND'S HONOR.

It Must Be Preserved by the Downfall of

Breckinridge. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 14. - The meeting at the opera-house at 8 o'clock this afternoon to protest against Breckinridge's candidacy will avoid appearance of favoring any oppos-ing candidate and neither Owens nor settle will be present. Judge Jere R. Morton will preside and among the speakers are Judge preside and among the speakers are Judge Durham, Comptroller of the Treasury in Cleveland's first Administration; Gen. Sam Hill, Adjutant-General of Kentucky under Gov. Buckner, and Prof. McGarvey of the Kentucky University.

Scores of leading women will occupy boxes and seats in the house. Over the stage is a banner inscribed, "The Honor of Ashland District Must and Will Be Preserved."

This is County Court day and the city is crowded. The opera-house will be packed with a representative audience.

Bitten by Victors Dogs.

Officer Laycock of the Fourth District last night shot and killed a vicious dog belonging Several days ago Wm. Blenemann of 2812 Salisbury street was bitten on the left leg by Spoeth's dog. He did not notice the wound until yesterday, when it became painful.

James Crawford of 8209 Magazine street, while passing Spring an Page avenues, was bitten on the right leg by a dog owned by Mrs. L. Lagraves, living on the above corner. Officer Archambault shot and killed the brute.

Mary Wilkerson, 6 years old, was bitten by a Newfoundiand dog beldiging to Julia Curtis, colored, of 2202 Papin, street yesterday afternoon. Several days ago Wm. Bienemann of 2312

Frank Mahon Fined.

Frank Mahon, the well-known saloon-keeper and politician, against whom there were four cases in the First District Police Court charged with running a saloon with-out a license on Eighth and Cass avenue, apout a license on Eighth and Cass avenue, appeared in court, along with his two bartenders, also defendants, this morning, and judgment was passed on them. Judge Morris assessed them a fine of \$75 each, after which an appeal was taken to the Court of oriminal Correction. Mr. Mahon sets up the elaim that his saloon is run on the principle of a club, like the bars of the St. Louis and other clubs.

Commissioners' Report Approved. The report of Gustav W. Nieman, L. L. Hull and Leslie A. Moffett, Commissioners appointed by Judge Valliant to partition the real estate of the late Marcus A. Wolff among real estate of the late Marcus A. Wolf among the heirs, was approved by Judge Withrow to-day. The real estate consists of property located in the city and State estimated to be worth about \$300,000. The beneficiaries are Geo. P. Wolff, Eliza J. Wolff, Edward B. Wolff, Alice S. Wolff, Eliza C. Wolff, Washington West and the St. Louis Trust Co., the latter acting in the capacity of trustee.

Fined for Striking His Mother This morning Mike Walsh was tried pefor Judge Morris on the charge of disturbing the peace of his mother, Hannah, who lives at Clark avenue. On dence Michael was fined \$100. The evidence showed that the defendant got angry with his mother yesterday afternoon, and, during the argument, it was charged that he struck her several times in the face. In fining him the Judge delivered the defendant a severe lecture.

Farmers in National Congress. CHICAGO, Ill., May 14.—The officers of the

Farmers' National Congress were in session to-day at the Paimer House, President B. F. Clayton of Iowa presiding. The object of the meeting was the preparation of a programme for the fourteenth annual conver tion of the organization, to be neld in Par kersburg, W. Va., in November. New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- The following postmasters were appointed to day:
In Missouri-Nyhart, Bates Co., L. R Shalley, vice W. Frederick, resigned; Paynesville, Pike Co., C. R. Bankhead, vice A. W. Patton, removed. Illinois—North Kankakee, Kankakee Co., Emery Soulique, vice Preston Stebbing, removed; Osage, Franklin Co., W. G. Ferges, vice wm. Rob-ertson, resigned.

A Heavy Supply of Provisions. OTTUNWA, lo., May 14.—Kelly's boats arrived here. Ten thousand people were in town to witness the sight. The boats floated under guard to camp, where the biggest sup-ply of provisions yet served was received.

Death of a Millionaire. WAUNESHA, Wis., May 14 .- Joseph J. Hatneld, one of the wealthiest men in this place, died this morning, aged 52 years. The deceased was a millionaire and was promin

Grand-Jury Indictments. adolph Kipple, charged with receiving stolen property, and Joseph Campbell, col-ored, charged with grand larceny and being an habitual criminal, were among those in-dicted by the Grand-jury last Saturday, but the names were not given to the press for publication as the parties were not arrested. They have since been arrested.

To-Day's Marriage License John Moyer Hormann, Mo 18th and California a M. F. Murphy.

that you could wish for. Buy a copy to-night of the Pest Dis-patch's Sperling Edition, Issued

Bramble's Son Went a Mile in 1:44 Under a Pull

FINAL TRIALS OF THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP CANDIDATES.

Down and Will Not Start-Turi Gossip and Base Ball Chat-Jackson Scores Corbett-Western Swimming Cham pionships-Sporting News.

Leonawell Is on the Verge of Breaking

New York, May 14.—For four hours yesterday morning, beginning at sunrise, the Gravesend track was enlivened with racers, which were being given the finishing touches preparatory to the opening of the Brooklyn Joessy Cinb's spring meeting to-morrow and the great Brooklyn Handicap.

Ajax, with Garrison up, warmed up a mile and then was sent along at an even gait a and then was sent along at an even gait a

Copyright and Kassan jogged two miles Copyright and Kassan jogged two miles and were then breezed a half mile in :53.
Clifford, with Martin up, worked a mile in the following fractional time: Eighth, :184; quarter, :254; three-eighths, :874; half mile, :504; five-eighths, 1:044; three-quarters, 1:174; seven-eighths, 1:504; mile, 1:44, under a strong null all the way. under a strong pull all the way. This dis poses of the rumor that the colt had gone wrong.

Leonawell will not start to-morrow, as he

is on the verge of breaking down and is sor

Is on the verge of breaking down and is sore and lame.

Banquet, Don Alonso, Armitage and Dobbins galloped four miles. Kingston and Raceland had a strong mile gallop together.

The horses in the Brooklyn handleap were not worked to-day, as they have had their final preparation and they lwill rest until tomorrow. Ajax was out early for a short canter at a low rate of speed, and now and again one of the others appeared for a few minutes, cantering enough to Keep their blood in circulation. Sir Waiter was expected from Jerome Park, but at 10 e'clock he had not put in an appearance. His work has been done, however, and he will get nothing more than a warming-up canter after his journey.

The crowd at the track was larger than is usual on Monday morning, for they thought that they would have a chance to see the great son of Midlothian try the course. It was the general opinion that it was a mistake on the part of waiter Rollins to delay so long in sending his charge to the place where the race is to be run, and the change from the saddle-bags track at Jerome Park may affect his performance. All of the other candidates have been tried on the track and the favorite of the Eastern turfmen has not. The wiseacres at the track were this morning discussing Banquet's fine movement, and one and all think that he has a good chance to win.

Don Alonzo may be sent as a pace-maker for Banquet, but he is not qonsidered in favor by his owner. All sorts of rumors are afloat, as is the case generally before the race, and it was said that Clifford had gone amiss in one of his legs, but no credence was placed in it by those who had seen the horse. Dr. Rice gets to be a stronger favorite as the time of the face draws near, and from all that could be learned he did well yesterday, as his rider had his hands full to keep the colt within bounds when he went the distance in 2:12.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club guarantees the event to be worth \$25,000. Previous winners were as follows:

Yr. Hors. W. Scety. Time. 1887—Dry Monspole...105..........

Tr. Horse, Wt. Jockey, Time, 1887—Dry Monopole, 106 A. McCarshy, 2:07 1888—The Bard. 125 W. Hayward, 2:13 1889—Exile 116 Hamilton 2:0714 1890—Castawy II 100 Bunn 2:10 1891—Tenny, 128 Barnes, 2:10 1892—Uaga Morrow, 116 A. Covington, 1088 1893—Diablo. 112 Tarai. 3:09

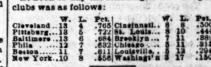
The weights for to morrow's handicap were announced by Judge Burke last night. Yo Tamblen has been given the top figure. 120 pounds, and Ray S., 116; Wildwood, 116; Highland, 111; Guido, 110; Soundmore, 110; Maid Marion, 109; Ethel Gray, 106; Chiswell, 101, Pekin 103 and Van Buren 102 follow in the order named. Linds, Chiswick, Bill Sunderland and Sir Walter Raieigh are allotted 101 each, while Chimes, Faiero, Kimberly and Oxford will each pack 100 if they start. As will be noticed Ray S. is given two pounds more than the weight he would have carried had he started in Saturday's handicap. The handicapper thus practically indoress the Post-Disparch in its argument last Friday that the Charter Oak stable crack was ireated a bit too leniently in Saturday's event. At the time Judge Burke claimed that the criticism was unfair, but his action in piling weight on Speculator's son, notwithstanding the fact that the horse failed to start Saturday, anything but demonstrates that the Post-Disthat the horse failed to start thing but demonstrates that PATCH's claims were wrong.

Yesterday's Games.

from their old enomies, the Browns, taking the third game in the series yesterday. It was a close centest up to the eighth inning, when the Reds made four runs. Score, 7 to 3. Base his Cineiranti, 11; St. Louis, 11. Errors-Cineiranti, 11; St. Louis, 5. Batteries-Duryes and Vaughn, Gleston and Buckley, Umpires-Swartwood and McQuaid.

At Chicago-Chicago, 14; Louisville, 12.

The Championship Rase. At noon to-day the standing of the League



Base Ball Notes.

Jack O'Connor's blackguardly conduct will se come too bad for toleration in the League if he become too bad for toleration in the Leaguest he does not make a change.—Pittsburg Exchange.

Dan Broushers has developed into quite a sprinter. In Washington the other day he stole second base twice, and third because the stole second base twice. And third the control of the pipayer of the Boston Cinb are entitled to an inercase if the money continues to pour link the coffers of the triumyirate as at present, and if they do not get what they are after they will not continue to play winning bell.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Western Ameteur Events Take Place at Burlington, Wis. B. F. Guiney, Secretary of the Central Asociation of the Amateur Athletic Union, has granted the Western amateur swimming ampionships to the Calumet Athletic Club of Chicago for July 4. The club has made arof Chicago for July 4. The slub has made arrangements to hold them at Brown's Lake, Burlington, Wis. The events will be 100 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and one mile. It is the intention to hold part of the events in the morning and part in the afternoon, so that contestants may have an opportunity to rest. Jack Whittemore of the Pastime Athletic Club won the 100-yard championship at last season's tournament and he will no doubt also represent the Pastime Club in this year's championships.

Most at Chillipothe

The Grand Council of the United Co cial Travelers of Missouri will i tion at Chillicothe, Mo., on May 25 and next. Reports will be read and office elected on the first day, and on Saturd there will be a grand parade, to wind up wi a banquet.

Foreible Arguments Used. Nothing is more forcible in support of economy that to profit by the sale at the Globe, northwest corner Franklin, avenue and Seventh, where boys' suits go from 85c to \$7.50 to the finest Baltimore tailor-made garments, \$10 to \$15.

ANXIOUS TO SEE RELATIVES. - William Nory and his sister, now at St. Many's Hospital, are invited that William Haloy and his two deaghers, ormerly of Debuque, Ic., best new in this city, bestd call on them at the hyspital.

JEFFERSON CITY, No., May 14.—The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Anderson et al., appellants, vs. tha St. Louis Public School Board, respondents, is an interesting one as affecting the law of contracts. The court holds that in advertising proposals for bids on public work the effect to be given to such an advertisement as a basis of a contract "depends entirely on the interest manifested by its terms." The right to reject any or all bids being reserved the board could not be held responsible regardlass of the motives prompting the letting of the contract to a bidder whose figures were higher than plaintiff's.

plaintiff's.

In the sammer of ISSI the School Board advertised for bids for the ersettion of the new High School now on Grand avenue. Anderson Bros. submitted a bid of \$187,7000. Anderson's bid was rejected by the beard, however, on the ground thata certain sample of stone to be used in constructing the new High School did not accompany the bid, and the contract awarded was to Keefs Sept. 8, 1891. Anderson Bros. then applied to Judge Withrow for an injuntion to prevent the School Board from awarding the contract to Keefs, but the Courdenied the application. Then Anderson's brothers filed suit for \$15,000 damages against the School Board and John W O'Connell and Ed O'Connor as members of the Building Committee thereof When the case was called in the Urcall Court, Judge Klein sustained a demurrer by Attorney Chas. B. Stark and dismissed the Case. Then Anderson Brothers filed another suit for the same amount which me a similar fate when it came up for a hearing before Judge Valliant. This last case was appealed and it was the decision in the case which the Supreme Court affirmed the morning.

COTTON.

7 5-16e; middling lair, 7 5-16e. Sales 46 bales. NEW YORK—Spot cotton dail; middling, 7 5-16e. NEW YORK—Spot cotton dail; middling, 7 5-16e.

New York Stock Quotations Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bon

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Sugar, com
Sugar, pfd
Ten. Coal & Iron.
Texas & Pacific
Union Facific
U. S. Rubber, com
U. S. Rubber, pfd.
Wabash, St. L. & P.
Wabash, St. L. & P.
Western U. T. Co.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Flour weak. Wheat-ipts, 303, 300 bu; sales, 660,000 bu; options red opened weak at the lowest point on re-

Visible Supply.

On the Curb.

Contempt Proceedings Brought by Be ceiver Castleman This Morning.

FERDINAND MEYER, ADAM BOSCE AND JOHN BAXTER THE DEFENDANTS.

they Are Charged With Violating the Court's Order in Reference to Western Union Building and Loan Associat No. 1-John Fitsgerald Wins His Do Case-Civil Court News.

to-day by Geo. A. Castleman, Receiver of the Western Union Building and Loan Association to-day by Geo. A. Castleman, Receiver of the Western Union Building and Loan Association No. 1, to have Ferdinand Meyer, Adam Boeck and John Baxter punished for contempt of court. It is charged that the association owns an equity in certain real estate in lot No. 7 of Tyler place, on Page avenue, and had loaned Baxter \$500, Baxter being a shareholder in the association, on the property. It is charged that while Baxter is still indebted for the boulevard money, he has conveyed the property to Meyer, as trustee, to secure the payment of a note of \$1,250, which note is in the possession of Boeck. It is then alleged that the defondants are supposed to be in collusion with the design of injuring and defrauding the association, inasmuch as they have advertised the property for sale. This conduct, it is charged, is detrimental to the court's orders in the receivership, and the court's orders in the receivership, and the court is asked to punish the participants for contempt. Judge Withrow made an order citing the defendants to show cause on the 18th last, why they should not be so dealt with.

The trial of the case of Otto S. Hirsch vs. United States Grand Lodge of the Order Brith Abraham began before Judge Kiein to-day. The plaintiff alleges that he became a day. The plaintiff alleges that he became a member of Nathan Frank Ledge, Sept. 18, 1891; that the constitution of the order provided among other things that in the event of the death of the wife of a member in rood standing such member was entitled to receive \$500, and that although his wife, Dina, died Aug. 21, 1892, the order has falled and refused to pay over the monay. The defense is that the rules of the order provide that a member shall have been a member in good standing for twelve months before he is entitled to receive any benefits on account of the death of his wife. Rassieur & Schnurmacher appear for plaintiff and H. A. Leavy for defendant.

Judge Fisher to-day granted a pro forma ecree authorizing the Woman's Relief orps Soldiers' Home to amend its charter. refuge for disabled and destitute soldiers and sallors, residents State, and their wives and ents and ex-Union army

ents and ex-Union army nurse. The amendments provide that Board of Directors shall consist of ten me bers, six of whom shall be members of Woman's Relief Corps of the Department Missouri; that an advisory board, to como of ten members, shall be appointed annus by the President from names suggested the first instance by the Department Comander of the Department of Missouriof G. A. R. and other amendments of a mischaracter.

Fitzgerald Got the Dog Judge Fisher to-day decided the replevin dog case of William Meakin vs. John Fitzgerald in favor of the defendant. Meakin, who is an Englisman, was the owner of a fine imported mastiff. He claimed that having occasion to go to Europe about three years ago he left the dog in the custody of Fitzgerald who upon his return refused to surrender the anim al, claiming that he had purchased it. Neekin took out a writ of replevin before a justice of the peace and was awarded the dog. Fitzgerald appealed to the Circuit Court, with the result stated.

Judge Fisher to-day sustained a demurrer to the jurisdiction of the court in the divorce case of Kate L. Kennedy vs. John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy married her husband

Damage Suit Against the City. Damage Suit Against the City.

Mary E. Gray, Horace S. Gray, Mary A.

Garrett, M. L. Garrett, her husband, Sybil
M. Spargo, John W. Spargo, her husband,
and Edna L. Gray, with L. R. Willey as attorney, began a \$2,000 damage suit in the Circuit Court to-day against the City of
St. Losis. The plaintiffs are the hirs of Edward P. Gray, and allege that so they are the owners of certain real estate in west Bremen addition on the Natural Bridge road, which has been damaged by the Change of the grade of Bremen avenue to the Natural Bridge road which cut off a portion of their property.

Judge Fisher's Decisions

Judge Fisher rendered decisions in the folowing cases to-day: Fred C. Exter et al. vs. Chas. H. Sawyer Fred C. Exter et al. vs. Chas. H. Sawyer et al.; issues in favor of the plaintiffs; interiocutory decree and referred to Ford Smith for an accounting.

A. D. Stahl vs. T. W. Conselman; judgment for plaintiff for 148.25.

Wm. Moore vs. The National Cornice and Iron Co.; motion to make amended petition more definite overruled.

W. L. Winfield et al. vs. The Paulus & Williamson Architectural Co.; demurrer to parts of amended answer overruled.

National Land Co. vs. The Grote Paint Store Co.; demurrer to amended petition overruled. overruled.
The American Type Foundry vs. the
Guarantee Loan Co.; motion to dismiss over-Guarantes Loan Co., included tashins overruled.

M. Yarnell vs. L. Langdon; motion for
new trial overruled.
Albert Schwill et al. vs. Chas. Meeler;
motion for a new trial overruled.
Kate Hengesbach vs. the Nelson Distilling
Co.; motion for new trial overruled.
Maria E. Walters vs. the Oity; motion for
new trial overruled.
Peter Gilleran vs. the St. Louis Railroad
Co.; motion to set aside non-suit overruled.
The Springer Meat Co. vs. Annie Gerardi;
motion for new trial sustained.
Mattle E. Cartwright vs. Eathleen Riley;
motion for new trial overruled.

HILLSBORO, Ill., May 14.-The Hill iners, except those discharged, retork this morning, most of them

Whitsuntide Holidays Livenpool. May 14.—The Grain, Prevision and often Exchanges are slosed to-day in observance the Whitenshide holidays. LONDON, May 14.—The Stock Exchange is elected—day in celebration of the Whitenshide holidays.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

***** A Cordial Invitation to Call Extended to the Public-NOW OPEN-

NEW DELMONICO.

ADOLPH KARMERER, Propriete Fitted up in Oriental Style Highway, 3 Blocks South of

Yst at this very moment the ex-pries and bishop was mentioned in the official correspondence of the court as "one disthereby saved his head. He did not reto the rising fortunes of Bonaparte, 'and, as is now known, was mainly responsible for the arrest and execution of the Duke d'Enghien. Professing the utmost devotion to the First Consul-who was never entirely deceived by him-he helped to high office under it. Of course he was lished memoirs frankly confesses that at the meeting of the Emperors at Erfurt, in 1808, he had secret conferences at night with Alexander of Russia and plotted against his master. In 1814, when the star of Napoleon was setting, he deserted him entirely, and at the restoration of the Sourbons in 1815, was rewarded by Louis XVIII. with the Ministry of Foreign Afairs. Losing this and other offices he resumed his treasonable work, contributed to the revolution of 1830 and was rewarded the dishonoring of the nation. It is a by Louis Philippe with the place of Ambassador to England. Had he lived long enough he would probably have sold out the Orleans dynasty to the republic of

Leaving a name to other times,

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is ents. Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents-why spend

THE MOBALS OF IT.

good eye on that twenty carloads of left-ove

Paris is so enthusiastic over Corbett that It remains now to thoroughly examine moon in his first wife's house. A roya

> the Confederate army, each of whom had lost a leg in battle, met and shook hands. MILLIONATER PULLMAN'S employes strike

but the occupants of the upper

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 provided with pennies, new and bright, for

A New Rule for Eugar.

It is the intention of the Sugar Trust to beat any tariff bill. It prefers the retention of the McKinley law. THE WORLD knows whereof it speaks. The Sugar Trust expects hat no tariff bill will pass the Senate.

This expectation can be realized in only ne way-by the purchase of Democratic Senators. If the trust can buy four Demo ratic Senators it can defeat all tariff legisla tion. THE WORLD warns Democratic Senators against selling out. And calls this warning especially to attention of these Senators: Hill, Smith, Gorman and Brice. It could Hill. name two other Senators who are suspected but as their names have not been mentioned hitherto in this connection, it will give them an opportunity to repent and save them from a new State and one from a Western

In view of this it would be well for the House to hurry up and pass the rule permit-ting the amendment of an appropriation bill repeal of the sugar bounty. When that is accomplished the sugar people will have to deal not only with the "conservatives" in the Senate, but with the Democrat of the House who retain some respect for

> Extension of the Franchise. Division of Empire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Recent advices received at the State Department Indi

conds not to interfere with the Standard's markets, and the price of petroleum will be The Honoldia Ster, the Government organ, in a recent issued amands that the sid of the United States of a controvers with Japan. The Ster Says: If Japan cany other foreign power interfere with force in the domestic concerns of this group . For

by the Minority.

Tariff Bill Disposed Of.

HANDS OF THE REPUBLICANS.

Chandler, Hale and Other Leaders-Change of Bules the Only Remedy-Absenteelsm a Serious Fault Among the Democratic Senators-To-Might's Canque.

in the Senate demands the immediate attention of the Democratic leaders. The minority is again in control of that body, and will remain so at its pleasure unless means are devised to bring about the proper order of things. It is not an easy matter to suggest the effect the desired result, but a proposition to change the rules is debatable under the rules, and unless cloture is applied with an iron hand the Republican obstructionists could convert that into an instrument against the Wilson bill.

has been devoted to the so-called debate of the schedules of the Wilson bill, and sever out of 690 paragraphs have been disposed of The case of the majority was in excellent hands and was as well managed as possibly could be under the circumstances. Mr. Harris improved every parliamentary point and was at all times at his post, and vigilant. And nothing resembling progress was possible. The Democratic leaders started in by refusing to be drawn into idle discussion and they coutinued the policy in the face of an avalanche of jeers and the

most exasperating nagging. They tho hat in this way the Republicans would be tired out. But the opposition developed new game. Falling to get responses from the Democratic side of the chamber, the Re-publicans on Friday and Saturday paired of and sparred with each other. Mr. Chandler rould facetiously take issue with Mr. Hale and have a round with him. Then Mr. Lodge would tackle Mr. Chandler, and Mr. Aldrich would mildly dissent from some proposition of Mr. Hoar, Even the staid Mr. Allison was not above taking a hand in what was the most transparent trifling, and aiding

thus the inexcusable consumption of time, The scheme worked well, and unless it can balked it is booked for a long run. It to suggest new points to them. Mr. Chandler quite a hit in his role, and will make his an pearance every day primed with new gags and "business." Last Saturday ex-Speaker Reed, who heard of the fun, strutted over from the House and sat awhile listening to the New Hampshire Senator. Mr. Lodge ex plained the performance to the ex-Speaker Mr. Reed laughed heartly and said to Mr "Billy certainly is a dandy." was repeated to Mr. Chandler, and Str Hubert's praise had an inspiring effect. The New Hampshire Senator is more anxious than ever now to thoroughly develop all the possibilities of his part of nagger extraor

cracy. The Republicans are turning everything to account. The majority of the Finance Committee in generous response to complaints from the Republicans ordered printed the responses of the manufacturers to the circular sent out by the committee calling for information about the proposed revision of the tariff law. Copies of a portion of these replies were on the desks of Senators yester Forthwith Mr. Lodge opened his copy and proceeded to read at length from it the debate. His example is to be copied by other Republican Senators, and thus a docu ment which was intended merely to aid Sen. ators here and there with suggestions is t

great cost of time. Absenteelsm is a fault the majority bliged to correct. The svil is at this tim almost a crime. The Republicans are not takany day. Saturday the Republicans could have adjourned the Senate at any time before noon, being clearly in the majority up to that our. Mr. Dolph made the motion at one time, but withdrew it at the instance of Mr. Chandler. The Democratic absentees were: Mr. Hill, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Gorman, Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Vilas. Mr. Hill has been in

Lindsay and Mr. Vilas. Mr. Hill has been in New York several days consulting with friends about the shake-up in Tammany Hall. He, however, is not included in the list of those anxious to expedite business on the Wilson bill. But every other Democratic senator needs to be requested to arrange his affairs so as to be able to remain here until the end of the fight.

It is likely that all of these matters and other of like nature will be discussed shortly by a caucus of Democratic Senators. The kepublicans are to caucus to-night at the residence of Senator Sherman and this, it is thought, ought to be mot with a similar demonstration on the part of the Democrats. The Democrats do not attempt to disguise the gravity of the situation, nor the urgent necessity of concerted action on their part. It took two conferences to amend the bill so as to make it acceptable to the majority and a third conference or caucus ought to result in devising means and reaching an understanding for securing a vote. The question presented is a simple sum in arithmetic. If it takes one week to dispose of seven paragraphs of the Wilson bill, how long underexisting conditions will it take to pass the important paragraphs are yet to be considered.

W. L. CROUNES.

HAWAII AND JAPAN. Trouble in the Sandwich Islands Over the

ate that trouble is brewing in Hawaii over the contention of the Japanese Government that the treaty between Hawaii and Japan that the treaty between Hawaii and Japan entities subjects of the latter Government to the franchise upon the same terms as those of other nations. This contention the Provisional Government is resisting vigorously, and is said to be prepared to go to the limit and is said to be prepared.

of preparing a constitution, excluding from the voting privilege all but Hawaiian citizens, on the ground that to extend the suffrage to the Japanese would be equivalen to ceding the leiands to Japan, owing to the to ceding the leiands to Japanese in Hawaii preponderance of Japanese in Hawaii jasur

sblished in the Government organ, a ignificant utterances, indicating the nister is thoroughly in touch with it of the American Administration as resport, at first hands, the views as one of the President and Secreta

esham.

'What may be said or done at Washing n.' says Mr. Thurston, "depends entirely on what transpires at the islands: Unlee me radical movement is undertaken of me marked local change accomplished these the House nor the Senate will discus walian affairs. All reports and resolutes are in abeyance. The findings in Mr brigan's report are accepted as final. Monthe Congressmenwho, on account of politic all affiliation, would be compelled to vote for Turple resolution opposing annexation the Minister, "assumes to predict to ome of the work on the tariff bill. So the contests are very bitter. Parties at ps. sections and States are divided proposition."

the subject at Washington, he says, a navai men are enrest in urging the nec sity of such an establishment.

All: Thurston was asked if in his opin annexation was any nearer than when i movement was at its senith. He declined give an off-hand judgment. Leading men the United States who have been friends the islands, he said, are for annexation argently as ever.

CONFEDERATES IN DEMAND.

Addresses Wanted by the Gettysburg GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 14 .- Maj. William bins of the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission to-day said:

Gettysburg, together with a statement of the commands they were in and the rank they held at the time, also letters from each of them specifying with care and accuracy what precise points on this field they occupied and fought over, and any other important matters concerning the subject which they can definitely state. I would also be gratified to have as many old Confederates as can afford it to visit this field and look it over with me.

ates as can afford it to visit this field and look it over with me.

"The United States Government is seeking, through us as its agency, to locate and mark with permanent tablets, the lines, positions and evolutions of every command on both sides in the battle on each of the three days—in fact, to photograph on the ground all the phases of the historic conflict in which both armies displayed the utmost heroism and won immortal renown.

"The commission has requested me, as its Confederate member, to give special attention to verifying points and details on the Confederate side. We already have much information, but desire absolute accuracy. Those who will be kind enough to comply

STARTLING STATEMENTS

combed with blow holes so large that there was no use trying to get it past the inspectors unless something was done. A consultation was had and it was decided to doctor it. The attempt was made on Sunday night. Trustworthy men were chosen and with the superintendent in charge of the work blow hole after blow hole was filled up, until the plate presented a good appearance. Some Trustworthy men were chosen and with it superintendent in charge of the work blo hole after blow hole was filled up, until the plate presented a good appearance. Son of them were filled with lead, while other had holes bored near the blow holes and botte inserted and hammered into the plate No. 29 had a dozen botts hammered into Three blow holes were plugged in X15.

McLuckie says that in one plate a blow how as so big that before it was plugged one the workmen wrote his name on a card an inserted it in the hole. Secretary Herbeithas a diagram of the plate with the locatio of the cast.

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SOUTHWESTERS BAND ASSOCIATION.

PERTLE SPRINGS, Mo., May 14. - The western Band Association will hold its and unal meeting at Pertie Springs on Friday, baturday and Sunday, May 25, 26 and 27. It is the eighth year of the association's exist-ence, and it is expected that from forty to fifty bands will be in attendance. A concert will be given here and the proceeds will go toward defraying the expenses of the bands. hiembership in the association is open to every uniformed band in Missouri and costs nothing. turday and Sunday, May 25, 26 and 27. It is

A Popular Price of Admissi

Hard Fighting at Rio Gran

THE TARRESCLE DESTROYED

the finest property in the city, including the Brooklyn Tabernacie, Dr. T. De Witt Talmage's Church, and the Hotel Regent, burned yesterday about noon. The loss is \$1,250,000. The dre originated in the great organ of the church, presumably from sparks of electricity. minutes after morning service was di and while about fifty of the 6,00 who had composed the audience in the aisles. Dr. Talmage was amog shaking hands. Word was brought t

chased the present site and erected the building that to-day went ap in flames. It has been a severe struggle to maintain it, but for the past few months things looked brighter. Dr. Talmage held quite a reception at his home during the afternoon. He made a graphic statement of the incidents connected with the fire. He said.

"This iong procession of disasters is inexplicable—like what occurs sometimes in a family, four or five dying from scarlet feverit is inexplicable, we must simply accept the fact. Our church has been burned threst times, and it has always occurred on a senday. It is a mystery that I adjourn till the next world shall let us know, It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth good in his sieht."

When asked for his own opinion as to the cause of the fire, he said, emphatically: "Electric lights. Electricity caused this fire, as, it did in the last Tabernacle on Schermerhorn street."

Identified as the Robbers

The police think they have the three rob at 1806 Franklin avenue, shortly before mid-night Saturday. One threatened Sing with a revolver, and another attempted to searchim. Sing resisted and was shot in the righ leg. Joe was sent to the City William Kreyling was arrested home, 1903 Franklin avenue, yesterday morning on suspicion an yesterday morning on suspicion and Daniel Brothers of 912 North Eighteenth street identified him as one of the men whom he saw leave the laundry. Brothers was attracted by the shot and when the robbers saw him's approach one of them shot at him. Brothers received a slight wound in the neck. Richard Odlum and James Andrews were arrested later for supposed complicity. Joe Sing identified Andrews as the shooter and Odlum as his companion.

Several hours after John Dwyer was sho yesterday morning at 3:30, while robbing th Peerless Steam Laundry at 108 Nort street, John Myers, allas was arrested for compiler stated in the SURDAY POST-DIS yesterday, Dwyer was discovered by Kavanaugh and Steele leaving the by way of a transom, pursued at his right kase and captured. Mey is alleged to have escaped before to came, carried off, it is charged, a glace, a gold fob chain with a scharm, two gold scarf pins, value and belonging to Miss Nellie Flynn.

Suicide of Two Childre VIEWNA, May 14.—The two children of two widow named Jerabeh, B and II year id respectively, went to one of the Danut ridges yesterday and hastily clasping an

A 83,000,000 Tunnel

A \$1,500 Blaze.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMERI

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1894.

THE State Convention should move like lock-work, but not like cuckoo clock

SECRETARY HERBERT is evidently not guest of Andrew Carnegie in San Fran-

THE black list of Senatorial tools of the Sugar Trust should be pasted up wherever there is a place to stick it. Two moral of the latest city bond sale seems to be that city bonds should never

be sold until there is a glut of money in the banks. THE burden of the song of the Missour cuckoo about the Kansas City Convention:

"Whatever you think, for heaven's sake, don't say it." THE woman suffragists may find a good argument for their cause in the Ashland

inrides would be snowed under. THE President has very properly gone a-fishing. He will not be needed to sign a tariff reform bill for several days, and the Coxeys have retired into Maryland.

THE Carnegie cheek is harder than the Carnegie armer plate, and if it could be utilized for our war vessels we might defy the projectiles of the greatest navy in the

SENATOR MILLS cannot consistently accept a place on the Finance Committee. He can employ his time to better purpose fighting that non-partisan group of mo nopoly's agents.

NEW YORK's great paddler, Brockway, might be made useful to the country if he could be turned loose on the Benate with full authority to proceed on the most aded penological theory.

Ir enough Russian thistle down could b collected to calk the leak in the Agricultural Department that lets out crop estimates in advance. Mr. Morton might be called into the Cabinet of '97.

THE ex-President declined to ride in carriage in New York, preferring the popular street cars. We may expect to se Thomas Reed and William McKinley walking when they go to New York. Tun solidity of St. Louis has again been

shown by the competition brought by the offer of \$2,000,000 worth of city bonds. The bonds were placed at a handsom premium. The credit of the city is above IT can't be possible that our Pennsyl

vania friends who have been making rot-

ten iron plates for American war vessel

were bribed by British gold. Only base

free traders ever accept that vile and per-

nicious lucre. Two St. Louisan who has started a one cent subscription for statues of Carnegie and Coxey is too generous. The State of Pennsylvania should build Carnegie's monument and the State of Ohio should do

the Coxey statue. Tr appears that there is a Gen. John Sherman at the head of one of the Coxey armies. This is not the Senator. Senator Sherman has done a good deal to bring about Coxeyism, but he has not joined any Coxey army.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR thinks high tariffs raise wages. Evidently John Jacob has not made many observations in European countries that have high tariffs. Per it is only in the United States that they work this wonder.

larger their meeting would be than that of that the interests of the consumers shall breathe. Truth, honor, honesty, were

its within the building and should be shed. All the opinions of Atty.-Gen. Olney to the contrary, the law is clear and should reach the offender.

ATTY. -GER, OLNEY has decided agains another federal statute, and furnished the other side with a valuable hint. His inpretation of the civil service law makes measure a dead letter and a hollow ockery. Apparently no law is sound hich does not contribute to the prosperity of Atty .- Gen. Olney's private clients.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, the amiable young millionaire whose income is anywhere from five to ten millions a year, declares that his greatest ambition is to "leave the world a little better than he found it." No doubt he is sincere and will try his best to accomplish this aim. But he will not succed if he never does anything but

collect rents and write foolish books. IF the charges of armor-plate rottenness are fully sustained, as now seems probable, the guilt of the offender will not be limited to mere fraud. The crime is akin to murder. The lives of the officers and men of the navy depend upon the sound-THE whole high tariff scheme is full of ness of their vessels. The honor of the nation is at stake. To sell unsound naval materials to the Government is practically to give treasonable aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States and to profit by the possible slaying of brave men and

monstrous crime.

OLNEY'S GREATNESS. ATTY.-GEN. OLNEY's opinion in the law relating to the solicitation of political asessments from office holders, taken in conjunction with his opinion on the antitrust law, throws light on the Attorney-

General's view of his official duty. The prevailing impression has been that t was the duty of the Attorney-General to aid in the enforcement of Federal laws. This official has been looked upon as the head and front of the prosecuting forces of the Government. He was expected to use his exceptional legal ability and attainments, for the possession of which he is presumed to be selected for the office District. If the women could vote Breckin sustaining the laws, securing their most effectual construction and enforce

> But judging by his conduct Mr. Olney holds this view of his official duty to be wholly erroneous. The Attorney-General is not an enforcer, but a censor of the laws passed by Congress. His business is not to aid in the prosecution of offenders under them and to try to convince the udges that they are sound, but to discover their faults and pick flaws in them. His duty is to show, in advance of any opinion of the courts, wherein the laws are unsound, how offenders may evade them and what incompetency Congress dis-

plays in the making of statutes. In Mr. Olney's opinion the Attorney-General's authority may be a little lower than that of the Almighty, but it is certainly much higher than that of the Supreme Court. The truth is, as long as he occupies the of-It has nothing to do. About all the service that Congress can do the country is to act as the recording instrument of Olney's wisdom and pass laws to which his approval has been given. Of course, this is pleasant for lawbreakers and it relieves their attorneys from the necessity of finding loopholes in the statutes. But it rids the courts of a great deal of litigation and proves to the people that they have a superior person supervising the statutes, who will permit no legal flaw behind which an offender may dodge, to escape detection. Olney's

greatness is just beginning to dawn on the ountry.

A COLOSSAL SCOUNDREL. Late advices from Paris state that the orgery suit of Count Elie de Talleyrand-Perigord, son of the Princess de Sagan, has been withdrawn by the plaintiff and victim on condition that the losses sustained by him are made good by the mother of the guilty party, who, without such maternal interference, would have undoubtedly been sentenced to the imprisonment he so richly deserves.

If the plea of heredity were accepted in such cases, Count Elie would have been in no danger of punishment, mild or severe; for the most famous member of his amily was a colossal scoundrel whom it would be difficult to match, and impossible to surpass, in ancient or modern history. Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince of Benevento (1754-1838), united to abilities of the highest order, as complete absence of moral principle as the civilized world has ever known. Hesseems to have been born without even the rudimentary elements of such principles, and from beginning to end of a long and busy life, never gave the slightest indications be called, without the least exaggeration, To the sugar consumers of the United a constitutional liar, hypocrite, and States were to get together how very much traitor; for falsehood, hypocrisy, and treason were as natural to him as breaththe Louisians planters. Yet it is asked ing-and never left him until he ceased to

tined to destroy both Church and State. From him came the first proposition for the confiscation of church property, and in 1790, after the decree for the suppressio of all the religious orders had passed, he accepted the Presidency of the National

posed to serve the King." The discovery of his treachery drove him into exile and turn until 1798, when he attached himself prepare the way for the empire and held false to this trust, and in his recently pub-1848. As it was, he died in the bosom of the church he had disgraced, betrayed and

tried to destroy-Linked with no virtue and a thousand

The examination of the armor on the ruiser Monterey by the Secretary of the Navy and a number of expert assistants, goes to show that the charges made by the

Homestead informers were not ill founded. The informers, in their statement to the ecretary some time ago, said that some of the worthless armor had gone on the Monterey and described it so accurately that there has evidently been no trouble in locating the flaws. The ship is practically unfit to go into battle as, according to the report, she cannot stand ordinary shot.

every one of our new ships, and the country will not feel entirely comfortable until the whole truth is known. If the navy must be rebuilt wholly or in part the ooner it is done the better. One of the officials who made the exami nation of the Monterey thinks the Gov-

ernment is to blame. "It ought to do its own vessel building," said he, "but if it must farm out the work, it ought to pursue a liberal policy and not attempt to notch. In other words, in self-protection, it ought to give the contractors so much the best of it that they would be able to make enough to satisfy them without jeopardizing the lives of the brave men who may at any time have to stand behind

blow-holes to fight for the country." The crude immorality of this view is apparent. But there is something more in it. It is a recognition of moral rottenness as one of the normal facts of public life. It concedes the propriety of ill-gotten gains when honest profit cannot be made. It is another way of putting the advice-"get money; honestly if you can, but get money." The official quoted seems to think that Carnegie and Frick are, in the nature of things, compelled to get money, and if they cannot get it honestly under the terms of their contract, they must get it another way, even though the nation suffers and brave mer die for it. Are the American people ready to accept

this scheme of morality? Harper's Weekly contains an excellent cartoon representing the original Coxey army. It has just alighted from a train of palace cars and is approaching the Capitol under the leadership of Andrew Carnegie. Senator Hoar is on the steps of the Capito bending low in welcome, and behind him, also bowing obsequiously, is the Hon. Ton Reed. The soldiers of the army wear silk hats, spats and diamonds, and their trousers are creased according to the rules of dudery. Carnegie, Niedringhaus Cramp, Wanamaker, and other wellknown tariff beneficiaries, can be recognized among the other beggars. They have "marched upon Washington" and captured it, at least that is what we must infer from the attitude of Hoar and Reed. The way is open, the Capitol doors are of any desire to obtain them. He might ajar, the grass is unguarded, no policemen

are in sight. THE fatality which has seemed to follow Dr. Talmage in the destruction of his churches has doubtless given rise to various opinions. There are members of the Tabernecle congregation who will see in these re-ceated confingrations the hand of n. It President Harrison repudiated any it tor of popular instructions were to be follow be sacrificed to those of this small body off simply not in him. He betrayed ev- is well known that Satan is a manipular

The Time of the Senate Consumed

Only 7 of the 690 Paragraphs of the

THE MAJORITY POWERLESS IN THE

New Policy of Delay loangurated by

the gate by the guard, made indignant denials. As they had no flowers in their hands, they seemed to be telling the truth, but an examination of WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- The situation

WARD MCALLISTER will not be thanked for But some remedy must be found. A week ad to cut down its expenditures. To be uspected of poverty or, in fact, any lack of leans, is crushing to people who suppose By eating pie freely and smoking ten to to do a large amount of brain work. Some

PROF. HEMERICK having discovered the chickens have an aversion to negroes should xtend his observations, and report whether here is ever any commotion in the poultry yard when the country clergyman rides up and hitches.

soggy pie, and we shall be called upon to

country and its best wishes in any ef-

ort to replace his incinerated Tabernach

THREE fashionable ladies of Louisville who

took scissors to Cave Hill Cemetery and clipped forbidden flowers, when halted at

their parasols disclosed an abundance of the stolen blossoms. They were so humiliated

hat the Superintendent let them go with a

warning. Does a fashionable environment do nothing to keep conscience awake?

STERLING Morton! Sterling Morton!

Does the Farm Department leak? Is the Farm Department ordered

Do you think that Uncle Samuel

With his multitude of cares

hemselves to be above con

Will be happier if his farm stock

nately for Wardle, he names no names.

Is all changed to bulls and bears!

To make markets strong or weak?

DAVID BENNETT HILL takes his meals in room in order to enjoy the freedom of eating in his shirt sleeves. If Mr. Hill's ideas of be as big a man as he wants to be.

How are the people benefited if at the first election in Ohio at which women vote the wife of a railroad passenger agent is elected to the School Board? Is not this railro

WHEN eight German editors can be throu into prison for denouncing police brutality is not remarkable that so many of the Ka ser's subjects seek homes in other lands. GOV. TILLMAN is probably keeping his

state whisky, since he read how the President was robbed in California. THE St. Louis Base Ball Club is creepin down toward Washington, Louisville an Chicago. There will presently be four club

competing for tail-end honors. Ir seems that they have at the City Dis pensary a contrivance for keeping a woman nouth open. It may be useful, but it look

head-punching fad may sweep the Franci capital and Alsace and Lorraine be forgotten Don Carlos has been spending his honey

spaniard may be as practical as anybody. In Alabama the other day three captains o

change. All the news for 2 cents—why spend ing advantage of it as yet, but they may do so

From THE NEW YORK WORLD.

selves from disgrace. One of these Senators

State that has never before sent a Demo

their principles. From the Philadelphia Record.

The proposed partition of the world beween the Standard Otl Co. and the Russian producers of petroleum appears to have been tracting parties will be absolute master in its own field of supply. Thus the lively apprehensions of Russian competition with the Standard Oil Co. in its own home will be removed. It will not matter then how high or how low may be the duty on petroleum in this country, as the Russians will be under

One of Harrison's Precedents. One of Harrison's Precedents.

From the Louisville Evening Pose
Our Republican friends insist that Congress should let the tariff alone because the people have recovered from their free trade spasm. In 1830 the people repudiated the McKinley humbug, but in December neither the House nor Senate attempted to undo what had been done, and in his message President Harrison repudiated any idea that

the proposition."

The hinister was unable to say snythin official with regard to Pearl Harbor and the United States. He holds to his wall-known views that the naval station is to be established. There is not a little discussion upor the subject at Washington, he says, and

the islands, he said, are for annexation as ardently as ever.

It was a surprise to the Minister to learn that there was any hesitancy on the part of American citizens in taking the Hawaiian registration cath. The matter as bearing on an original citizenship had not been mentioned in his hearing in Washington. He had supposed that it was definitely settled years ago.

"The commission would be glad to the address of all Confederate officers and men still living who were in the battle of

Regarding the Armor Frauds at the Car-Pa., May 14.-Ex-Burges cLuckie makes some startling statement in regard to the armor frauds at the Car negle plant. He speaks most positively and appears to know what he is talking about. le specifies three of the belt line plates o the coast defense ship Monterey as having been doctored in order to pass the Government inspectors. They were known as Nos. 8, X15 and 29. No. 18, he says, when cast was honey-

Large Gathering of Musicians at Portle Springs Next Week.

Sax Francisco, May 14.—The 25-cent rate of admission to the Mid-winter Fair went into effect yesterday, and though the weather was decidedly inclement, a very heavy for was decidedly inclement, a very heavy for and rain prevailing during the afternoon, 20,489 people passed through the turn-stiles. The popularity of the 2-bit rate is shown by comparison of the day's attendance with the three preceding Sundays, when the weather was perfect. On may 6 the attendance was 11,616, and on April 29 it. was 18,609; on April 27 it was 11,188. The 25-cent rate is applying only on Sundays and evenings. At all other times 50 cents will still be demanded.

count of his connection with the New and Loan and Mercantile Agency. Burning of the Famous Church Where

shaking hands. Word was noted was on the property of the control o

church, at least those who thought of anything but their own safety, thought he had been killed, and they screamed louder than before. Dr. Talmage rushed out of the room and out of the building, and then rushed back again. Mr. Furgeson was busy helping the people to get out.

"Is it manly," demanded Mr. Talmage of him, "for me to leave the church while there are still people in it?"

"Yes; save yourself," shouted Mr. Furgeson." Mrs. Talmage was out just an instant before the Doctor. She mist him on the steps. To ber he said: "Are all saved? Thank God no lives are lost. But the church is certainly gone."

God no lives are lost. But the church is certainly gone."

From the church the flames very quickly spread to the hotel and then the Summerheld Methodist Episcopal Church, taking in the intermediate dwellingsion Green, Waverly and Washington avenues. Very soon both sides of Green avenue were ablaze and the inefficiency, both of the fired-partment and of the water supply, were painful y apparent. The loss on the hotel building and contents is \$850,000; that on the Tabernacle \$500,000, with \$155,000 insurance, of which \$125,000 is given to secure a mortgage held by Russell rage on the church property. Mr. Sage is also the owner of the site. He states that he will let the debt stand, and permit the insurance money to be used in rebuilding. The trustees have decided to build on another site, and less expensively. It is expected that the people of Brooklyn will come forward with a big subscription. The losses on private residences will be about \$60,000.

Yesterday's fire was the third that has visted the Tabernacle congregation.

A Judicial Log Fractured CARTHAGE, Mo., May 14.—This me ctured his leg in two

FAIRVIEW, N. J., May 14.—The narough the Palisades, built by th

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DEADLY TONGS.

How Mrs. Lilly Was Choked to Death-Two Heart Shots-Criminal News.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 14 .- Two negroes have ed for the murder of Mr. Lilly, o was found dead at her table last night.

There is nothing but circumstantial evidence against them. The old lady was supposed to have some money. Her servant, who gave the alarm at midnight, says that he was in the city during the jearly part of the night.

Mrs. Lilly was murdered just as she sat down to eather supper. Her murderer shoked her to death with a pair of tongs. She lived four miles from the city. A son lives within a hundred yards of her house. within a hundred yards of her house.

A Frinter Lynched.

STRONG CITY, Kan., May 14.—George Rose, printer, was taken from jall at Cotton-cod Palls, twenty miles west of Emporia, starday night and hanged for killing As-

saturday night and hanged for killing Assistant Postmaster Karl Kuehl at Cottonwood the previous evening.

At 11 o'clock Saturday evening, after it was believed all danger of lynching was past, sheriff Hodge Murdock was roused by a quiet rap. On answering the call, the sheriff was dragged outside the door and several pistols were shoved in his face.

The fynchers had their way completely, and proceeded in a quiet, orderly manner. They took Rose to a railroad bridge. About 100 people attempted to rescue Rose, but the fifty lynchers fired a few shots in the air and ordered the crowd back.

Rose submitted quietly, saying only he would have preferred a trial by law, and that he hoped God would have mercy on him he remains were cut down yesterday and in inquest held. The mob is said to have included many prominent people.

Shot Twice Through the Heart.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 14.—Frank Blake-nore was shot twice through the heart yesorning by his 15-year-old residence, \$128 McCulloch street. Blakemore was a native of Cameron, but had lived here wenty years. He was a hard drinker and beglected his family. Returning to the house residented his family. Returning to the house resterday he accused Mrs. Blakemore of having kissed her brother-in-law, Marion Couler. Coulter was present talking about a frees Mrs. Blakemore was to make for his little girl. The boy heard the quarrel and and down stairs. Blakemore struck at him and the mother and was selzing a hatchet when the boy fired twice.

CHICAGO, May 14.-William Haddox, col ored, was stabbed and killed yesterday by Win. Ellington, while Ellington was fatally wounded by a hatchet thrown by Haddox or ne of his friends. Ellington had called to emand payment for a watch he had sold addox on time. Haddox attacked him ith a hatchet with the result named. A egre. Jackson, is charged with being ac-

Br bbed of Her Gold Bossry. MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 14 .- A pretended

orshiper at the Metropolitan Chapel robbed norita Concepcion Mergia, a leading elety lady, of her gold rosary yesterday

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JAMES PARKINSON TAYLOR DEAD. The Lord High Sheriff of London Suc-

cumbed to Brain Paralysis. BAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 14.—James Parkin died here of paralysis of the brain. He was en route to California when, last Wednesday, illness compelled him to stop here. Traveling with him was Lieut. Otimer Frye of the 7th Dragoons. Taylor, Lord High Sheriff of London



West Union, Minn.

Blood Poisoned.

was poisoned by try or live oak, causonling and burning on my legs. I had to

Hood's Pills. My bowels had been irniar for ave or six years. I have taken
grithe whole box of pills and the bottle
larsaparilia and do not have any poison
aptoms. My bowels now move regularly
sty day. I weighed 180 before taking
od's *arsaparilla,



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AN OPIUM CAPTURE.

The Unique Haul of Capt. Roath's Reve

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14. - Capt. Roath

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Capt. Roath, commanding the revenue cutter Walcott, has reported to the Treasury Department from Fort Townsend, Wash., the details of the capture on May 1 of 200 pounds of opium which was being smuggled into the State of Washington near Deception Pass. The capture was made by Julius Ipsus, a seaman belonging to the Walcott.

The details of the capture are given substantially as follows: As a protection from weather and as a place of resort for boats of steam launch crews frequently on night duty at this pass, Capt. Roath had caused to be erected a small cabin on the northern shore of the pass commanding a view of the same, and had placed Ipsus in charge of it to keep a lookout on the traffic through the pass and report any suspicious circumstances. It appears that on Monday morning about 5 o'clock, being awakened by the barking of his dog, Ipsus went out of doors and perceived a sloop anchored in a small cove to the westward of the pass proper. He kept watch on her until Blonday forenoon, and then disguised himself as a woodchopper, walked along the beach until abreast the boat, engaged in conversation with her two occupants, one of whom is known to be a notorious smuggler on the Sound, and went on board and spent some time with them. While there he observed their cargo to consist of a keep of whisky and four gunny sacks, evidently containing a number of packages of a rectangular shape. His suspicions were aroused and he watched the sloop through the favorable (flood) tides for entering the pass the remainder of that day, and on Tuesday. On Tuesday afternoon, May 1, the vessel was seen to be about to weigh anchor. Ipsus thereupon got into his small, 12-foot rowboat and, pretending the occupants that he intended to selze their boat, they drew revolvers, but he immediately fired at the man at the tiller, close enough to thoroughty intimidate him, knocked his revolver overboard and disarmed his pright he oping the painter, ordered them to place the keg of whisky and four sacks in his sma

Trouble With the Tribes.

Washington, May 14.—The tendency toward economy in appropriations has been so great that grave fear is expressed by those familiar with the Indians and the Indian service, the result may be trouble from some exervice, unless the Indian appropriation in the cuts on the Apache Indians, from \$118,000 and the Apache Indians appropriation by the proposed cut. The pay of the officers and privates amounts to \$118,000 and the rations \$5,000. From this it will be urged that the police service contract price. \$22,400, and the rations \$5,000. From this it will be urged that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price of the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price at a time when increased attendance is showing the good and if the cut stands very few of the contract price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest should be contract price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of educating the Indians. The courtest price that the policy of the policy of the poli

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- The office of oreign mails has announced that samples of articles composed of glass or other fragile material in unsealed packages will be ad-

Washington, May 14.—The National Mu-seum has secured an extensive series of minute chipped stone implements from India, which were collected in the caves and India, which were collected in the caves and rock shelters among the northern and northwestern hills and in grave mounds. So far no one has been able to determine the purpose of these small implements, and no satisfactory theory has been put forward to account for the existence. They are of numerous forms and much work was evidently spent in making them. The subject has been brought to the attention of the Scientific world by an illustrated paper prepared by Curator Wilson of the Department of Prehistoric Anthropology for inclusion in the annual report of the National Museum.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Edward D. Kenna left for home to-day. He was here on business before the Court of Claims. As it was Mr. Kehna's last visit here previous to

WASHINGTON, D. C., May is.—Supervisor of indian schools Moss has sent to the Bureau of Indian Affairs a denial of the statement that "Apache Kid," the noted outlaw, was an avanue of indian, which had been used as an avanuent against educating the red men.

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While at San Carlos Supt. Moss inquired about this and learned that the outlaw never was in school a day. He was a Government scout and in that position learned to speak

co-ordination of the Wealth of Forest Field and Water.

Washington, D. C. May 14.—For a number of years past efforts have been made by Congressional legislation to secure the transfer

administrative features form the burden of its duties and the objects of its largest expenditures. The time is rapidly coming when every farmer will as certainly expect to raise the fish consumed in his family and to supply his neighbors engaged in other pursuits as he now does with poultry and meat products. Continuing, the report says that the Fish Commission has found itself running parallel with the work, method and agencies of the Department of Agriculture in its investigations of the many problems relating to soils and plants and animal life.

"It is only by bringing into one department all scientific bureaus that this duplication can be prevented and each afford to the others the highest measure of support and assistance. It is not proposed to disturb the autonomy or independent organization of those scientific bureaus, nor to introduce here the much-dreaded system of partisan removals. The suggestion of such danger is sufficiently answered in the well-known fact that in the entire history of the several scientific bureaus now connected with the departments, not a single instance is recalled where partisanship has dictated an appointment or removal."

The measure has the approval and acquies cence of the departments affected.

CURES OTHERS



ABOUT TOWN.

CUT BY HIS SWEXTHEART.—Gus Champion puarreled with his lady love. Little Brown, at 1117 North Eleventh street, last night. Little cut Gus in the left hip and arm. Both are colored.

A FIRE TRUCK DAMAGED.—Truck No. 6, from engine house No. 23, while responding to an alarm early yesterday morning struck a telegraph pole near Third and St. Charles streets and was lamaged \$1,000. FELL FROM A WINDOW,—Bartley O'Don-sell broke his left thing and was otherwise severely niured last night by falling out of a window of a signing house on Locust street, between Main treet and the leves.

Aboes and \$13 missing.

ROBBED OF A \$250 RNG. — John R. Moore, a great at the \$1. James Hestl, was robbed of a diamond ring worth \$250 while on the excursion at the state of the state of

ciation.

A BOGUS CHECK.—An unknown man tried to pass a bogus check for \$7 on William Meyers, a grocer at 2524 Forth Sinth street. The fellow fed when Meyers examined the check closely. The paper was payable to "J. Meek," and was signed

FOUND IN THE RIVER.—The body of an unknown man was found floating in the river at the foot of O'falion street yesterday afternoon by Harry Taylor and Earl Pepperstein. He appeared to have been about 45 years old, and was 5 feet 8 inches tall and had gray hair and beard. ST. MATHEW'S CEMETERY OPENED.—The
New St. Mathew's Cemetery was formally opened
yesterday afremoon. Mearly all the members of the
German Evangelical St. Mathew's Church were
present with their families. Dr. Deters of the
Bethaula Church preached the sermon.

A DRUMMER ROBBED.—A. F. Guibert,
traveling salesman for the Wm. J. Moxley Butter
and Lard Co., alteges that his oversoat and a grip
costaining 5180 in cash and clothes, were stolen
from the L. Paso Express on the Iron Mountain
while the train was at Jefferson Barracks. TRIED FOR CUT HIS THROAT-RAdolph Flori, a foreman in the Heirdrich Coal Co.'s stables, was cound yesterday afternoon at his home, 2318 Hick-ry street, with his throat cut. The wound, which is not dangerous, is supposed to have been made with saiddal intent by Tiori in a fit of despondency.

The norse and agent and the second of Railway Carmen met at 604 Market street yeared a fateration and received a proposition from it he american Railway Union to join that body. Instructions were given the delegates to the general convention to be held at Chicago the second Tuesday in June and flat arrangements made for the excursion next bunday.

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THECTION NOTICE—Omes of the Real Estate
L Building and Loan Association, Na. 3, 714 Fine
st., St. Louis, Mo., May 5, 1894.

The sannal meeting of shareholders of the Beat
Estate Building and Loan Association Mo. 3, for the
election of ten (10) Directors and transaction of
such ether business as may some pefore it, will be
held at the office of said association, 714, 1894. Polis
Only of the Mo., on Westnesday, May 16, 1894. Polis
Only of the Mo., on Westnesday, May 16, 1894. Polis
On Molice of the St. Louis Union Stock Yard Co.—
Notice of meeting for increase of stock and exsension and change of business and creation of
1894. Notice is heavy given that a meeting of the
stockholders of the St. Louis Union Stock Yard Co.
will be held at the office of the company, near the
corner of Bremen avenue and the Levee, in the city
of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 11th day of
July, A. D. 1894, at 9 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose
of voting upon the propositions, then and there to be
submitted, to increase the capital stock
of this company from five hundred thousand
(500,000) dollars, its present authorized capital,
to aix hundred thousand (600,000) dollars, and te

W. A. BAMSAY, Seey. and Treas. W. A. RAMANY, Seey. and Frees.

T. LECTION NOTICE—Office of the St. Louis Mu.

Li tual House Building Co., No. 3, St. Louis, Mo.,
May S. 1894. Notice is hereby given that the regular election for three directors of this company, so
serve for three years, will be held at this office Friday, the 18th inst., between the hours of 9 o'clock
a. m. and 10 'clock p. m. The transier book remains
closed from May 8 to May 21, 1894, both inclusive.

BAUUEL SIMMOMS, President.

HUGO KROMREY, Secretary.

BAMUEL SIMMONS, Fresident,

HUGO KROMERY, Seeretary.

OFFICE of the Hydraulic Press Brick Co., room

508 Odd-Fellows' Ruilding, St. Louis, Mo. May,
5, 1894.—A special meeting of the stockholders of
the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. will be held as the
office of the company on Thursday, July 5, 1894, at
9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of voting upon a
proposition to increase the bonned indebtedness of
the company one hundred themsend dollars (\$100,
000), to enable the company further to enlarge its
works and increase its business.

(Signed)

E. C. HTERLING, President.

J. H. CLARK.

M. F. WATTE.

EPHRON CATLIM.

H. W. ELIOT SMITH.

SPHRON CATLIM.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the
Useron Bash Tub and Manufacturing Company,
for the election of directors and the transaction of
such other business as may come before it, will be
held at the effice of the company, number 2801,
South Third street, in the city of St. Louis, State of
Missouri, on Saurday, the 28th day of May, 1894,
at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m.

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DEADLY TONGS.

How Mrs. Lilly Was Choked to Death-Two Heart Shots-Criminal News.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.-Two negroes have There is nothing but circumstantial evidence

There is nothing but circumstantial evidence against them. The old lady was supposed to have some money. Her servant, who gave the alarm at midnight, says that he was in the city during the learly part of the night.

Mrs. Lilly was murdered just as she sat down to eat her supper. Her murderer choked her to death with a pair of tongs. She lived four miles from the city. A son within a hundred yards of her house,

A Frinter Lynched.

rose City, Kan., May 14.—George Rose, rinter, was taken from Jall at Cotton-d Falls, twenty miles west of Emporia, arday night and banged for killing As-

Saturday night and hanged for killing Assistant Postmaster Karl Kuehl at Cottonwood the previous evening.

At 11 o'clock Saturday evening, after it was believed all danger of lynching was past, Sheriff Hodge Murdock was roused by a quiet rap. On answering the call, the Sheriff was dragged outside the door and several pistols were showed in his face.

The lynchers had their way completely, and proceeded in a quiet, orderly manner. They took Rose to a railroad bridge. About 500 people attempted to rescue Rose, but the fifty lynchers fired a few shots in the air and ordered the crowd back.

Hose submitted quietly, saying only he would have preferred a trial by law, and that he hoped God would have mercy on him. The remains were cut down yesterday and an inquest held. The mob is said to have included many prominent people.

Shot Twice Through the Heart. WHEELING, W. Va., May 14.-Frank Blakewas shot twice through the heart yesmorning by his 15-year-old son The tragedy occurred at the family sorge. The tragedy occurred at the family seidence, \$128 McCulloch street. Blakemore as a native of Cameron, but had lived here wenty years. He was a hard drinker and selected his family. Beturning to the house sterday he accused Mrs. Blakemore of having a kissed her brother-in-law, Marion Coultr. Coulter was present talking about a ress Mrs. Blakemore was to make for his tile girl. The boy heard the quarrel and in down stairs. Blakemore struck at him at the mother and was seizing a hatchet hen the boy fired twice.

A Fatal Stab. ored, was stabbed and killed yesterday by Wm. Ellington, while Ellington was fatally wounded by a hatchet thrown by Haddox or one of his friends. Ellington had called to demand payment for a watch he had sold Haddox on time. Haddox attacked him with a hatchet with the result named. A negre, Jackson, is charged with being ac-cessory to Ellington's death.

Rebbed of Her Gold Bossry.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 14 .- A pretended corshiper at the Metropolitan Chapel robbed enorita Concepcion Mergia, a leading lady, of her gold rosary yesterday morning and fied hastily, trampling over an old woman in making his escape,

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JAMES PARKINSON TAYLOR DEAD. The Lord High Sheriff of London Suc

cumbed to Brain Paralysis-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 14.-James Parkin on Taylor, Lord High Sheriff of London died here of paralysis of the brain. He was en route to California when, last Wednesday, filness compelled him to stop here. Traveling with him was Lieut. Other Frye of the 7th Dragoons.



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ded to Try Hood's Sarsay d Hood's Pills. My bowels had been ir-galar for five or six years. I have taken say the whole box of pills and the bottle Seresparilla and do not have any poison appropriate the series of the series of the propriate of the series of the series of the series of the od's harsaparilla,

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AN OPIUM CAPTURE.

The Unique Haul of Capt. Roath's Reve nue Cutter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .- Capt. Roath commanding the revenue cutter Walcott, has reported to the Treasury Department from Fort Townsend, Wash., the details of the

commanding the revenue cutter Walcott, has reported to the Treasury Department from Fort Townsend, Wash., the details of the capture on May 1 of 200 pounds of opium which was being smuggled into the State of Washington near Deception Pass. The capture was made by Julius ipsus, a seaman belonging to the Walcott.

The details of the capture are given substantially as follows: As a protection from weather and as a place of resort for boats of steam launch crews frequently on night duty at this pass. Capt. Roath had caused to be erected a small cabin on the northers shore of the pass, commanding a view of the same, and had placed Ipsus in charge of it to keep a lookout on the traffic through the pass and report any suspicious circumstances. It appears that on Monday morning about 5 o'clock, being awakened by the barking of his dog. Ipsus went out of doors and perceived a sloop anchored in a small cove to the westward of the pass proper. He kept watch on her until kionday forenoon, and then disguised himself as a woodchopper, waiked along the beach until abreast the boat, engaged in conversation with her two occupants, one of whom is known to be a no-torious smuggler on the Sound, and went on board and spent some time with them. While there be observed their cargo to consist of a keg of whisky and four gunny sacks, evidently containing a number of packages of a rectanguiar shape. His suspicious were aroused and he watched the sloop through the favorable (flood) tides for entring the pass the remainder of that day, and on Tuesday. On Tuesday afternoon, May 1, the vessel was seen to be about to weigh anchor. Ipsus thereupon got into his small, 12-foot rowboat and, pretending to be fishing, worked through the pass and dropped alongside the sloop. Informing the occupants that he intended to selze their boat, they drew revolvers, but he immediately fired at the man at the tiller, close enough to thoroughly intimidate him, knocked his revolver overboard and disarmed his companion and threw his weapon away. At the point of

Trouble With the Tribes.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The tendency to omy in appropriations has been so great that grave fear is expressed by those

great that grave fear is expressed by those familiar with the Indians and the Indian service, the result may be trouble from some of the tribes, as well as a crippling of the service, unless the Indian appropriation bill is amended before it passes.

Representative Wilson of Washington has been investigating the subject and he is prepared to snow the House that the cuts on the Indian service go to the bone. The cut on the Apache Indians, from \$135,000 to \$500,000, will necessitate a reduction next year of 1,000,000 pounds of opinion, based on the union; of these bureaus to the Department of Agriculture has reported by Senate committees, and now the House Committee on the Committee on the Apaches. It will also be shown that the Indian police service will be shown that the Indian police service will be shown that the Indian police service annot be kept effect of \$72,600 on Indian schools will be opposed as an embarrassment to the education of the subject of the contract of the

Fragile Material. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- The office of foreign mails has announced that samples of articles composed of glass or other fragile material in unsealed packages will be admitted in the mails between the United States and the Argentine Republic, Australia, Belgium, Bollvia, British India, Bulgaria, Bosnia-Hersegovinia, Canada, Chili, Denmark and Danish West Indies, Egypt, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, Nicaragua, Norway, the Netherlands and the Netherlands and the Netherland Colonies, Paraguay, Portugal, Russia, Servia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Tunis. All postmasters have been notified to forward the packages when received. foreign mails has announced that samples

Washington, May 14.—The National Mu-seum has secured an extensive series of India, which were collected in the caves and rock shelters among the northern and northwestern bills and in grave mounds. So far no one has been able to determine the purpose of these small implements, and no satisfactory theory has been put forward to account for the existence. They are of numerous forms and much work was evidently spent in making them. The subject has been brought to the attention of the Scientific world by an illustrated paper prepared by Curator Wisson of the Department of Prehistoric Anthropology for inclusion in the annual report of the National Museum.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Edward D. Kenna left for home to-day. He was here on business before the Court of Claims. As it was Mr. Kehna's last visit here previous to his marriage to Miss Kerens, his bachelor friends showered attentions upon him.

Washisorow, D. C., May 14.—Supervisor of dian Schools Moss has sent to the Bureau Indian affairs a denial of the statement

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While at San Carlos Supt. Moss inquired about this and learned that the outlaw never was in school a day. He was a Government scout and in that position learned to speak some English.

A GEODETIC COMBINE. co-ordination of the Wealth of Porest,

Field and Water. Washington, D. C. May 14.—For a number of years past efforts have been made by Conessional legislation to secure the transfer of the geodetic survey, and the object sought to be accomplished by this transfer is to assemble and co-ordinate, under a single administrative head, all the bureaus of the Government which have to do with the utilization of the wealth of the forest, fields, miles and waters.

ent no departmental connection. Its good work and general usefulness are acknowledged.

It has a widening field of usefulness. Its work has so developed that its seconomic and administrative features form the burden of its duties and the objects of its largest expenditures. The time is rapidly coming when every farmer will as certainly expect to raise the fish consumed in his family and to supply his neighbors engaged in other pursuits as he now does with poultry and meat products. Continuing, the report says that the Fish Commission has found itself running parallel with the work, method and agencies of the Department of Agriculture in its investigations of the many problems relating to soils and plants and animal life.

"It is only by bringing into one department all scientific bureaus that this duplication can be prevented and each afford to the others the highest measure of support and assistance. It is not proposed to disturb the autonomy or independent organization of those scientific bureaus, nor to introduce here the much-dreaded system of partisan removals. The suggestion of such danger is sufficiently answered in the well-known fact that in the entire history of the several scientific bureaus now connected with the departments, not a single instance is recailed where partisanship has dictated an appointment or removal." ment or removal. The measure has the approval and acquies cence of the departments affected.

CURES OTHERS

ABOUT TOWN.

CUT BY HIS SWEETHEART. Gus Champion quarreled with his lady tore, Little Brown, at 1117 North Eleventh street, last night. Little cut Gus in the left hip and arm. Both are colored.

A FIRE TRUCK DAMAGED. Truck No. 6, from engine-house No. 25, while responding to an alarm early yesterday morning struck a telegraph pole near Third and St. Charles streets and was damaged \$1,000. amaged \$1,000.

FELL FROM A WINDOW.—Bartley O'Donell broks his left thigh and was otherwise severely
solved last night by failing est of a window of a
odging house of Locust street, between Main
irect and the levee.

shees and \$12 missing.

ROBBED OF A \$250 RING.—John R. Moore, a guest at the \$4. James Batel, was robbed of a diamond ring worth \$250 while on the excursion steamer City of Vicksburg last night. Albert Moss and Frank Morey were arrested on suspicton.

STOLE TWO CHECKS.—F. W. Ploss reported to the police yesterday that burgiars had entered his place, 1928 Chouleau avenue, Saturday aight and stolen two checks, one for \$17 and one for \$24, the preparity of the Banner Building and Loan Association.

A BOGUS CHECK.—An unknown man tried to pass a bogus check for 37 on William Meyers, a grocer at 2544 Morth Minth strees. The fellow fied when Meyers examined the check closely. The paper was papable to "J. Meek," and was signed "Gast & Sop."

Inches tall and had gray heir and beard.

St. MATHEW'S CEMETERY OPENED.—The new St. Mathew's Cemetery was formally opened yesterday afrarnoon. Mearly all the members of the German Evangeical St. Mathew's Church were present with their families. Dr. Deters of she Bethaula Church preached the sermon.

A DRUMMER ROBBED.—A. F. Guibert, traveling salesman for the Wm. J. Maxley Butter and Lard Co., allegas that his oversoat and a grip containing \$180 in cash and clothes, were stolen from the hi Paso Express on the Iron Mountain while the train was at Jefferson Barracks.

TRIED TO CUT HIS THROAT—Raddolph Flori

TRIED TO CUT HIS THROAT—Rudolph Flori, foreman in the Heirdrich Coal Co.'s stables, was ound yesterday afternoon at his home, 2318 Hickory street, with his throat cut. The wound, which a not dangerous, is supposed to have been made rith suicidal intent by Flori in a fit of despondency.

Hogan was arrested and battle seas to the Concordia Turaversin held its annual May festival at Concordia Turaversin held its annual May festival at Concordia Park yesterday. There was a parade of the various classes, led by their teacher, Louis Knittlons. About 4,000 beys and giris, actives and basen, participated. A torch light procession by the actives was held in the evening.

ACCUEED OF BURGLARY. —Patric k Golden was arrested yesterday on a charge of burglary and larceny. It was alleged that a west ago he forced an entrance to D. M. Sinfert's stere, 3/02 Market street, and stole a set of narness, which he carted away in a rig wich. It is alleged, was also stoles. The horse and wagon were abandoned a mile away. RROTHERHOOD OF CARMEN. —The Brother-

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STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. DLECTION NOTICE-Office of the Beal Estate
Li Building and Loan Association, No. 3, 714 Pine
st., St. Louis, Mo., May 5, 1894.
The annual meeting of shareholders of the Beal
Estate Building and Loan Association No. 3, for the
election of ten (10) Directors and transaction of
such ether business as may some before it, will be
held at the office of said association, 714 Pine st., St.
Leuis, Mo., on Weeneaday, May 16, 1894. Polis
open from Pa. m. to 4 p. m.
H. E. LEWIS,
Attest:

Attest: WM. ZINK, Secretary. WM. ZINK, Secretary.

OFFICE of the St. Louis Union Stock Yard Co.—
Notice of meeting for increase of stock and extension and change of business and creation of bonded indebtedness. St. Louis, Mo. May 11.
1894. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Union Stock Yard Co. will be held as the office of the company, near the corner of Bremen avenue and the Leve. 11th day of July, A. D. 1894, as 9 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of voting apon the propositions, then and there to be submitted. So increase the capital stock of this company from five hundred thousand (500,009) dollars, its present authorized capital, to six hundred thousand (500,009) dollars, and te

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offee of the company on Theretay, July 5, 1604, as proposition to increase its bonness indebtedness of the company one handred themsand dedicar (\$100, 000), to enable the company further to enlarge its works and increase its business.

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Comprising the Board of Directors.

[THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Buth Tub and Manufassaring Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the effice of the company, anmber 2801 South Third street, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Saturday the 28th day of May, 1894, at the hour of 9 o WILLIAM BRAST, President.

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BIVER-Wanted work as driver or houseman German, 24. Address W 281, this office. DRIVER-Young man of 21 would like to get situation driving for some commission house on give reference. Address R 231, this office. MANAGER-Wanted position as manager or super intendent of workmen by responsible and ex-perienced party; best of references. Address Y 220 this office.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted by a sober may as watchman, night or day; 16 years' reference. Add. F 221, this office.

Help Wanted-Males. 8 cents per line each insertion.

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BOYS WANTED-Stout boys 16 years old to was on to ble at Graham's Cafe. 314 Olive st.; Ger man preferred and one that fives at home; no Sun BOYS WANTED-Two boys, 18 to 16 years old; B must have a good grammar-school education. Apply at the Public Library Wednesday afternoon, between 4 and 5 of closes.

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for general housework, 2635 Lucas av.

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milites, called a meeting of the lines sted in order that some action might in to protect St. Louis merchants. What rates are normal there is difference at per 100 between St. Louis and Meand between the rate from Kanass Ol Memphis. This difference is

lines engaged in the freight war will be held in Chicago this week for the purpose of ending the rate troubles by a new organization of the freight association if possible, and, if not, by mutual "ADVISED BY THE LORD."

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- The was going along sieepily about 12:80 o'clock to-day passing District of Columbia bills, when a big colored man, dressed in cierical costume, rushed down the main also of the costume, rushed down the main aisle of the public gallery directly opposite the Speaker's desk, and standing behind the big clock, yelled in a loud voice: "Mr. Speaker, I am advised by the Lord to warn Congress that unless it passes the Coxey bills by alay 24 the Lord will blow up the White House, the Treasury and the Capitol and Congress with thunder and lightning."

He did not say anything more, for the three door-keepers rushed down the steps and grabbed the colored man by the back of the neck and hustled him out of the gallery. There were not many members on the floor, but the voice from the gallery startled those in their seats and mearly all

Lodge Notices.

Regular Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Plane al Notices, 50 cents each insertion.

POBERT E. COWAN LODGE, No. 131

Building, Ninth and Olive. Meeting the evening at So'clock. Work in the rank of Raquire. All members expected and visitors are corelially invited. THEO. INGOLA, C. C. Attest: CHAS. F. LIEBER, K. R. and S. Storage.

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1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Horses and Vehicles.

16 cents per line; Display Headlines, 16 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga line each insertion.

WANTED-Good, stylish saddle horse, oughly gaited. Add. K 231, this office. For Sale. FOR SALE-At a bargain, or will trade a brand new, one-horse platform spring wagon for furni-ture and carpets; may be seen at 1228 Clark av. FOR SALE-Very low-Fine, trusty family horse, I Hillsdale Ccart covered (\$80 when new), and new harness. 6982 Pernod av., Lindenwood station.

station.

FOR Sal.E.—New and 2d-hand open and top warone; haroese of all kinds; aire surreys, phaetons, sterm baggles, caris; for cash or time payments. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Breadway. M CCABE, TOUNG & CU., 1223 N. mroadway, will be at anybody's price on greeer, laundry, butcher, baker, earpenter and plumber's wagons, slao first-class storm buggles, surreys and jumps-on buggies of all kinds.

Business Chances.

10 cents per line; Disp'ay H-adlines, 16 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agats ine each insertion. A GENCY—One of the leading sawing-mashine companies desires a representative in this city, who has capital, business ability and experience. Address W 228, this office.

DUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—A man with a cap-lital of \$10,000 to \$25,000 can find a most excel-lent opportunity for a business investment, includ-ing personal service, with extraordinarily large re-turns and very small risk, by addressing T 228, this office.

1721 WASHINGTON AV.—For rent dining-ten boarders to start with.

Lost and Found. 8 cents per line each insertion. OST-Lady's gold watch. Finder rewarded returning same to 306 Oriel Building. LOST-From about or near home, 2924 Mergan st., young, small, brown water spaniel named Bob; DOST-A tex terrier blich, all white; black spots on left eye; both ears black. Reward if returned to 822 Choateau av.

L OST-A: Foress Park Sunday evening ladies' gold watch and chain. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to J. Bolland Jeweiry co., 8.8. 4th es.

OST-A pass book containing S shares of the Mechanics Mutual Building and Loan Association, \$2 assigned to doe. \$7. Schoebbis. Please return to D. J. Hayden & Co., 211 N. Sth st. POUND-A pair of shoes that will wear 8 months for \$4. Harris-Bruner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st

table entievy.

All bies to be sealed and delivered to David Berg, assignee, 518 Pine et., 5t. Louis, Mo., by or before May 25, 1894. Terms cash on acceptance of bid by Circuit Court, Lavestory and appraisement on file in Circuit Court Rown No. 3. Special bid required as supplemental inventory, For particulars apply DAVID BERG, Assignee, 518 Pine et., 5t. Louis, Or to Burges J. Dallano, Esq., Attorney, Lactede building. 1024

home. The salconkeepers pay him a regu-lar salary per month for collecting the man they can't get rid of. If he gets to a salcon after it is closed, the barkeepers put the drunks outside on the sidewalk, tagged with their home address and Cheny comes along and "collects" them. In 1877 Cheny appeared in Hogansville, Ga., and said the Lord instructed him to go abroad and read the Scriptures aloud. He did this, but was soon beat out of town. He is insane and will be sent to an asylum.

MUST GO TO TRIAL.

ion the indictment was defective, and asked for time to get out another indictment against Mrs. Blood, that time argued that the indictment was good and Judge Edmunds sustained him and overruled the demurrer. Judge Edmunds to-day refused to entertain Mr. Zachritz' suggestion that the indictment was defective, stating that would place him in the position of first deciding that the indictment was good and then deciding it was not. He, therefore, ordered the case to trial. The Court stated that he believed the indictment was good unless it was affected by something which was brought to light since the indictment was found. Mr. Zachrits stated that that was the case. Judge Edmunds, however, insisted on the case being tried and ordered both sides to be ready at 3 p. m. to-day.

GEN. SHEFFLER CAPTURED.

for His Rights. GRANGER, Wyos, May 14 .- Gen. Sheffler was Green River at 8 o'clock on the passenger train from the west and spent the afternoon soliciting supplies for the army. He discissioned all connection with the army and exhibited a Union Pacific ticket from Portland to Kansas City, and said he would sue the United States for zen in placing him under arrest. Narshal Rankin took him to Cheyenne. The special train proceeded to Cokeville, where 200 In-

THE WHOLE ARMY ARRESTED. COREVILLE, Wyo., May 14.—United States Marshal Rankin has placed Shemer's entire commonweal army, numbering 220 men,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14.-Michael D Pitzgerald, leader of the New England branch of Coxeyites, is languishing in the or coaystes, is independent in the county prison to-day, together with Lani Kaian Graff and Joseph Wembloth of this city, where sent in default of 1800 bail by Magistrate Kane. The men were arrested while holding a meeting at 518 South Third street. The charge against them was "boiding anarchistic meetings."

At the hearing to-day Leader Fitzgerald testified that he had nothing to do with yesterdays Anarchistic demonstration, but

The New England Commonwealers were to have resumed their march to-day, but the detention of Fitzgerald has interfered with their plans.

A Sermon on the Coxey Movement. DENVER, Colo., May 14.-Rev. Myron Reed n a sermon on the Coxey movement, said: 'I would like to see 500,000 of the unemployed camped in and about the national reserva-tion called the District of Columbia. From there the most of our woes have come. To there let them return. Let the chickens hatched in Washington go home to roost."

Provisional Provisions OTTUMWA, Io., May 14.—The Mayor and City Council met Kelly and his navy at Eddyville and told him he could expect provisions etc., if he would pass through the city and camp three miles below. If not he could no enter the city. Kelly accepted the terms and moved from Eddyville early to-day. The city is guarded by 300 extra officers.

Determined Not to Walk. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., May 14.—Carter's commonwealers, whose leaders were arrest in Utah for seizing a train, are straggli-into this city. They intend to reorgani here and go east via Pueblo and they dedia they will not walk.

From Colorado to Washington. DENVER, Colo., May it.—"Gen." Hegwey, Commander-in-Chief of the Coxey reserve army, announces that 25,000 men are ready to move on to Washington from Colorado in one body, and when the other States West of the Mississippi are beard from the day for starting will be set.

THE FATHER IN PURSUIT.

An Bioping Couple in Toxas Followed by the Girl's Irate Parent. the Girl's Irase Parent.

Paris, Tex., May 14.—A sensational clope ment developed here to-day. About two months ago Oscar Rice, a widower, wit four children, was married to hiss Elizabet Davis, a young lady 17 years of age. Their married les was apparently very happy an Rice in his hospitable way frequently ha Miss Zoe Gould a young lady about his wife age visiting his home to keep them company wherever Rice took his wife, Miss Gould went with them. Yesterday morning his Gould visited hirs. Blice and remained until o'clock and went away. Some time afterwards Rice came home and in quired about her and left after talking a short time to his wife. It turned out the Rice and Miss Gould left on a west-bountrain at noon. The girl's father got wind other after and followed on the naxt trails swearing vengeance. So for nothing his been heard of them, but a tragedy is almost under the after them, but a tragedy is almost under the enter to ensue if Miss Gould's father overtake them.

Washiporos, D. C., May 14.—Po Dayton of New York City will not east in the Albany constitutional con ife has sent a letter to Fostmaster-nicell, announcing his resignation

Barrett In Certain He Will Defeat Roberts.

All Smiles When Asked About 18 Eleventh District Contest.

DISPUTED DELEGATIONS ON WHOSE VOTE THE OUTCOME DEPENDS.

Ward Delegation-Andy Blong Said to Have Gone Over to the O'Mears Opewd-Barrett! Gets Two in the Tenth -Political Notes.

Barret, Clerk of the House of Dele tes and candidate for the Democratic Com-tteemanship from the Eleventh Congres-nal District, was at the City Hall this braing with his face wreathed in smiles. "Do you expect to be elected to-morrow?"

DISPATCH reporter asked. and emphatically: "Well, I guess I
Then he laughed again and
"I see where they say
re got me beaten. That's all right. to hear O'Meara talk. You know he's great blower. Well, let him blow. You now who laughs last laughs best," and en Mr. Barret took another laugh.

He was asked if he would consent to name the wards whose votes he expects to elect him over Roberts, but he smilingly declined

DISPUTED WARDS.

There are elements of doubt about about completion of the Eleventh District deleon to the State Convention as respects

The Sixth is one of the disputed wards, and sixth is one of the disputed wards, and intribution of the Twenty-sixth Ward's votes is another question said to be. Then, as to the Twenty-eighth, there are doubt. Mr. John C. Fears was up and run by the fraction after Roberts' friends placed him in the field, and some of ti's friends are claiming fears, while workers say Fears is unqualifiedly sed to Roberts. As to the Sixth Ward, nitteeman Mike Walsh is authority for atement that the delegates are piedged tement that the delegates are pledged erts. "I would have run a delegation ne's interest," said Mr. Walsh this 'if I had not received definite asthat the delegation nominated at me were for Roberts. The visit of Barrett and Johnnie Burke to this ad nothing to do with the withdrawal of the delegation which I had arranged to I withdrew it because I didn't see the in running two delegations if both were s in running two designations it both were so for Roberts. At my suggestion the men waited upon, and they gave their ge to vote for Roberts." to the Twenty-sixth Ward Mr. Walsh "Roberts will get two and Barrett two, claim that the Barrett people will get vote in the Tenth is a mistake. That d will be held in line for Stone and Rob-

rard will be held in line for Stone and Robrts.'

The Mamit; men declare that some of the
outs secured by Roberts were those of
amit's friends and were given with
he distinct understanding that he
rould vote for Mr. Mamit for
hairman, but they say that it is not now
spected that Mr. Roberts will vote for Mr.
amitt in view of the successful fight made
asinst him in his own ward. And if he can
ot be made to again promise, and
romise unequivocally to so support
r. Mamitt in the reorganization, they will
onsider themselves absolved from their
ledge to vote for Roberts for the committeenip. They admit the election of Roberts
pon the face of the returns, but seem
of feel sure of being able to secure a
middent number of changes to throw the
sale in Barrett's favor.

surprise was caused this afternoon bome surprise was caused this afternoon by the announcement by Andy Blong, the recently elected City Central Committeeman of the Twenty-sixth Ward, that as a delegate from his ward he would yote for Robers for the State Committee. Mr. Blong was placed in the city committee against a strong protest from a very numerous faction of the Democrats of the ward and by the direct use of the Francis influence, and not only that, but he was run later against the Recorder of Voters. Denied.

Missouri Pacina Railway Co., appelant, Cole wards and the countries; suffered to safe the country suit for \$5,000 for personal injuries; affirmed.

Sarah Bird, respondent, vs. George A. Sellers, appellant, Gentry County; suit for \$5,000 for personal injuries; affirmed.

Sarah Bird, respondent, vs. George A. Sellers, appellant, Gentry Country; suit for \$5,000 for personal injuries; affirmed.

Sarah Bird, respondent, vs. George A. Sellers, appellant, Gentry County; action of ejectment. Reversed and remanded with directions.

State ex rel. Frank A. Faxon et al., relatively the second of the support of the suppo on his ward delegation on the supposition that he was for Mamitt and Francis, and therefore presumably for Barrett. However, Blong's disaffection is not expected to influence the other three votes of the ward, and they are said to be pledged to Bar-

ed to influence the other three votes of the ward, and they are said to be pledged to Barrett.

In the Tenth Ward the support of Andrew Haley is known to be Barrett's and Micheal Cullinane will probably vote the same way. But there are reasons for supposing that at least one vote, that of Delegate Sheehan Committeeman, will go to the december of the candidate. In the Twenty-eighth the words have all been counted belonging in the Eleventh Congressionan District, but the southern boundary for the district is Lindell boulevard, while the ward runs to Manchester road. If it shall be shown that more than 250 votes were cast for Cleveland below Lindell boulevard then the Twelfth Congressional District will get one of the three votes, reducing the number of votes of the Eleventh District to thirty, and making the fractional votes of the Twentieth and Twenty-second wards of vital importance in determining the result.

The Hennessy men who yet remain in the city are in great give over the generous treatment accorded by William H. Phelps, General Solictior of the Missori Pacific, who was instrumental in ming up a large body of Hennessy's delegates from up the river with passes to Kansen Otty and return; and they aver that the railroad interest is being very largely exerted in Hennessy's favor.

The friends of Fred Zeibig are contradicting the claims of Tony Stuver's adherents, that the latter carried Franklin County, and they assert that Franklin County's instructions for Boite, a local favorite, will hold sood for the first ballor, and after that Zeibig, and not Stuver, will hold sood for the first ballor, and after that Zeibig, and not Stuver, will set them, As for Bouth St. Louis, Zeibig's friends say that that is much closer than is claimed by stuver's supporters, and that one of the twelve votes on which the Steuver men are relying will be found on a closer examination of the map and tables to belong in the Twelfth District. St. Louis County is for Zeibig.

A special mesting of the Twenty-fourth Ward Republish Lague Club will be held to-morrow evening at Hoffman's new hall, corner Elliots and St.

MARRIED.

SPENCER-SINGLAIR-Monday evening, April 30, as Lafayette, Ind., Frank S. Spencer and Miss Justice Singlair, Rev. Pfonstichi, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiring.

DEATHS.

PETTE-Monday, May 14, at 3:15 a. m., synth E. M. Brquette, beloved daughter of lexander and Louisa Bequette (nee Nicolay), the age of 3 years.

Tuestal from family residence, 7508 Minnato, Tuesday, May 18, at 1:30 p. m., to

A Claim Against the Missouri Pacific Decided by the Supreme Court.

FOR FOURTEEN YEARS THE SUIT HAS

BREN PENDING. Cases Decided Affecting the St. Louis Recorder of Voters-An Appeal From

the Greene County Circuit in a Euit to Oust a Clerk of the Criminal Court-The Regular Proceedings-Decisions Handed Down To-Day.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 14.—The Supreme Court to day finally determined the case of Wm. Spohn of Jefferson City in his suit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. for damages, Spohn being allowed \$5,000. This is a Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce case in its long drawn out nature, having been instituted fourteen years ago, and been before the Supreme Court four times. Spohn was an ignorant German, on his way to this city. The train crew, in a spirit of fun, played a Jesse James act, which so frightened the man that he jumped from the moving train, losing a leg in so doing. For this suit was brought and efter a long wait of fourteen years he gets damages.

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Also Edwin Coonts wine a suit against the
Pacific Railway Co. after a contest of ten
years. He was a locomotive engineer and
was injured from a defective drive wheel

was injured from a defective drive-wheel while driving his engine.

The Court establishes the validity of the law authorizing the appointment of a Recorder of Voters for Kansas City by denying ing the writ of ouster asked for against Recorder Owsley. This lays at rest a question also affecting the St. Louis Recorder of Voters.

AN APPRAL PROM GREENE COUNTY.

An APPRAL FROM GREENE COUNTY.

Mr. H. C. Young of Springfield to-day filed an appeal in the Supreme Court from the Greene County Circuit Court in a quo warranto proceeding instituted by W. W. Donham, Clerk of the Circuit Court, to oust E. L. Yancy from the position of Clerk of the Criminal Court of Greene County. It is in reality an attack upon the validity of the law enacted in 1892, dividing the two courts, Donham at that time acting in the dual capacity of clerk of both courts, having, in fact, been so elected. The claim is set up that Donham's office as Clerk of the Criminal Court could not be given to some one siss until the iterm to which as such he had been elected had expired. The Circuit Court denied the writ, and the case is appealed to this court. Donham glso prayed in the Circuit Court that the County Court be compelled to payover to him certain fees paid to Yancy, after the latter's appointment, for work done in cases pending at the time of such appointment. This was ordered, and the County Court lost its appeal to the Supreme Court through negligence in falling to perfect its appeal within the required time. Mr. Young filed his motion to-day to have the judgment affirmed.

Politic has cut quite a figure in the several suits growing out of the division of the courts and the appointment of Yancy, Donham being a Republican and Yancy a Democrat.

Twelve Opinions. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 14 .- In the Su-

preme Court, Division No. 1, twelve opinions were handed down as follows:

By Black—Edwin Countz, respondent vs.

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Missouri Pacific Railway Co., appellant,
Franklin County; damage suit affirmed.
Sadie L. H. Hanford, appellant vs. Massachusetts Benefit Association, respondent,
suit for insurance moneys to the amount of
\$10,000; affirmed.

May S. Morgan, respondent, vs. Sarah S.
Joy et al., appellants, Jackson County, suit
to get possession of hotel property in Independence; affirmed.

State, ex. rel. Wyatt, respondent, vs. H.
H. Valle, appellant, Jackson County, delinquent tax suit; affirmed.

By Barclay-Benoist et al., respondents,
vs. Thomas & Rothschild, appellants, St.
Louis, suit for portion of a certain lot in the
city; reversed and remanded.

Garner, respondent, vs. Crenshaw, administrator, appellant, De Kaib County, suit to
have personal services recompensed; affirmed.

Anderson et al., appellant, vs. St. Louis
School Board, respondent, suit for personal
damages to the amount of \$15,000; affirmed.

By Hance-William Spohn, respondent, vs.
Missouri Pacifid Railway Co., appelant, Cole
County; suit for \$5,000 for personal injuries;
affirmed.

Sarah Bird, respondent, vs. George A. Sellers, appellant, Gentry County; action of

By Macfarlane—C. H. Knoop, appellant, vs. J. B. Kelser et al., resopndents, Morgan County, suit to set aside a deed of trust; amrmed.

Plumb and minor, appellants, vs. John C. Cooper et al., respondents, Lawrence County, suit for quit title to real estate;

affirmed.

Minor proceedings—State ex. rel. St. Louis
& Colorado Railway Co. vs. Rombauer; relator grented until May 23 to plead
to the return of respondent, State
ex. rel. Attorney-General vs. Holmes
et al.; rule awarded against respondents to
show cause on or before May 28 why a writ of
quo warranto should not issue. Randall vs.
Vance; appeal dismissed by appellant.
State ex rel. Donham vs. Yancey; motion to
advance filed by appellant. State ex rel.
Donham vs. County Court of Greene County;
motion to amrm judgment filed by respondent.

Court adjourned until May 28.

A thirty-gallon tank of roofing tar caught fire at noon to-day, it is supposed by natural, spontaneous combustion, at the coal distillery of S. E. Barrett & Co., Levee and distillery of S. E. Barrett & Co., Levee and Convent. The Fire Department extinguished the flames after the shed, 75x75 feet, under which the tank stood, had burned. The loss is about 5500 or \$400.

No other explanation of the fire seems probable. There was no fire in the vicinity of the tank that burned. It was seen to bubble up and blaze on the surface.

None of the dozen other tanks were ignited. The firemen were summoned by a still alarm.

warrant charging Alexander Malavianker of 722 Carr street with child abandonment was issued to-day on complaint of his wife, Lena, of 206 North Eighth street. Mrs. Malavianter, it will be remembered, went to New York last July with her child, and it is alleged that while she was gone her hus-band, in this city, obtained a divorce. The first she knew of the alleged divorce, she claims, was when she returned.

Against McKane.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—The appeal of John Y. McKane to the United States Su-preme Court was decided against McKane to-day, Justice Harlas deliver-McKane to-day, Justice Harian delivering the opinion. McKane in his appeal contended that he should have been allowed to
go out on bail pending the appeal, as the
constitution meant to confer that right in all
but capital cases.

The justice held that the matter of bail in
such a case was entirely within the jurisdiction of the State Court, also that
the warden of Sing Sing prison
had no right to return McKane to the
Sheriff of New York pending the appeal, as
the appeal had no effect upon his imprisonment in Sing Sing prison.

feeking a Settlement.

Privanue, Pa., May 14.—Representatives of thirty-four railroad coal companies in this district met here to-day and decided to go to Cleveland to-night for the purpose, if possible, of effecting a settlement of the coal strike at to-morrow's convention. They will not be guided by the action of the river operators and will use their influence to securi a uniform mining rate.

Deputy Coroner Albers began to day the inquest on the remains of Edward M. Scheek, the man who deed on the way to City Hospital last night, from the effects of a does of carbolic acid. The evidence hrought out during the examination shows that Scheek took the deadly does on account of family trouclas. He entered the saloon, 179 Boath Broadway, at 9 o'clock hast night and, after getting a glass of beer, poured something in it from a wini. He then stirred the beer with a spoon and drank the contents of the glass. Dropping on the hoor he rolled around until an ambulance came. He was put into it, but on the way to the hospital died. Scheek was 33 years old, but it is not known where he lived. He has a wife and cuild, whose whereabouts are also unknown.

PROSECUTED BY HIS PATREE. Steve McCormick Fined \$15 for Throw

Steve McCormick, an 18-year-old boy, was fined \$15 this morning for disturbing the peace of his father, John McCormick. The peace of his father, John McCormick. The elder McCormick keeps a grocery at 922 Cass avenue. The family which resides there consists of McCormick and his second wife, their son, Steve, and his son by his first wife; James, 35 years old. It appeared from the testimony that there was a perceptable lack of harmony in their domestic relations and it was charged that McCormick and his son, James, had abused Mrs. McCormick and her son Steve. Saturday night Steve, Jim and their father were in the grocery. A fight started; they got out into the yard, steve picked up a brick and threw it and it struck his father on the arm. He called Officers Funk and Hortsman and had the boy arrested. McCormick, Sr., appeared in court against his son this morning and although he and his mother explained that he had not thrown the rock at his father, but had only pitched it at his half brother when he rushed at him without cause and threatened to do him bodily harm, he was fined his and the Judge refused to stay the fine.

ALABAMA'S GOVERNORSHIP. Oates and Johnston Both Claim the Vic-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.—Returns from the Democratic Gubernatorial meetings Saturday are still slowly coming in. Both sides claim the victory, but the result is not yet ascertained. It is a close race between Congressman Wm. C. Oates, who stands for the Administration, Oates, who stands for the Administration, and Joseph F. Johnston, Free Silverite and anti-Administration. Lee and Lowndes Counties, claimed by Oates, are now in the Johnston to Column. Johnston has 128 certain out of 504 delegates to the State Convention and Oates 149 certain.

Minor Police Mention.

August Vosmeyer was fined \$10 in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day for seiling lottery lickets.

John H. Williams, colored, is being tried in the John H. Williams, colored, is being tried in the Criminal Court to-day on a charge of criminal assault on Jennie King, 13 years old, also colored, living at 2528 Market street, on Rev. 27 last.

William Byrne was held for Higher the William Byrne was held for Higher the John of the clarge of highway robbert, it was to the second of the

warrant to-day sgainst Charles Leweslay of 903
North Fourth street, charging assault and battery.
Jenneman stated that he hitched his horse in front
of Leweday's place yesterday and Leweday objected. Some werds passed, and Jenneman alleges
that Leweday struck him.

Fred Garwood was arrested this morning by Offioers Herrand Rife and a warrant issued against
him charging highway robbery. Last Saturday it
is alleged that James Kay of 122 North Fourth
street was in Belle Pierson's place at 111 Pine
street and on leaving three men followed him and
robbed him of his hat. Garwood is suspected of
being one of the three men.

Corner-Stone Laying at Manchester. Very Rev. Fr. Muchlslepen officiated this norning at the laying of the corner-stone of the New St. Joseph's Church at Manchester,

MONEY.

\$4,086,901 611,509 Clearings Balances.

election of officers of the Stock Exchange spirities from to-day be no quotations on American sequifies from this market.

Rew York—Sugar and Chicage Gas show some activity, the former being bought by room operators. A Western house bought Chicage Gas. Traders are inclined to buy this stock and working on the built side when opportunity offers. The only feature of the market was the speculative move in Chicage that said and effort to cover in the Grangers. This buying was stimulated by a rumor that the Western rate war would be settled this week. Some very good Chicage authorities doubted this, however, and said that railroad wen did not look for any permanent adjustment until the new crop began to move. They thought the Western roads would have the same difficulties which have been experienced by Eastern house.

No 2 red. 404 b 57 6764 by 10 2 hard witr. 474 a 47 50 600 by a 10 2 hard witr. 474 a 47 50 600 by a 10 2 hard witr. s advance in Sugar was thought to have brought isting. The loan market showed a return of kks and comparatively small borrowing demand; y four stocks had a premium bid, namely, Lask re, La & N. New York Contral and Norshern Pacific preferred.

New York.—The New York Cantral earnings for the month of April show a decrease of \$492,000. It is reported the company has reduced the rates on breadstuffs, flour, grain, etc., from Milwaukee to Albany from 14c to 114c and from Milwaukee to Boston from 17c to 144c per 100 pounds.

Local Bonds.

ed daily by James Campbell, Broker, Bialto Building, 218 North Fourth street. U. S. BONDS. When Interest Bid. Ask. Peens bonds... Opt'nai JSD & O. 1907 JAJ&M... ST. LODIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. BAILWAY BONDS. 1906 May and Nov 108% 111 1906 May and Nov 108% 111 1906 May and Nov 1084 111 Wall Street. NEW York, May 14.—The stock market operm. Bugar soon evinced weakness and rane ost cent, recovering 8, and again receding in all way list was neglected. Chiesge Gas and Grail Electric were strong, and advanced 8, and

mained steady. To day the abstract houses are not in the market. There is a nightly better feeling on Reading, on a rumor that the Pringerald and Olsowit committees have agreed to abandon their efform to secure an early forceleave of the road.

Sugar on tree selling suffered another deeline of a per cent, Cordage feel off in and Platsburg, C. C. & St. Louis by. Consolidated Gas rose is and Delawate & Hudson in per cent. Speculation has been dail. Coffee Market. Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Cottee and Spice

MONDAY'S MARKETS

No Particular Change Noted in the Situation.

PAUSE IN THE DOWNWARD COURSE OF WHRAT VALUES

Weakness Pronounced in Corn-Liberal Reductions in Supplies-More Mills Bunning-Personal Items and Com-

That increased movement to corn has not yet come into sight, though country advices are that it will be seen very shortly. If increased asking for bids from the country is any indication, there are larger offerings. One party here had half a dozen telegrams from southwestern points asking for bids on corn. Yet reports from some of the largest railway systems that traverse the corn belt are that loadings are extremely light. are that loadings are extremely light.

Private wire to J. B. Hamlin: Our Antwerp

correspondent writes in his letter dated May 4: La Plata wheat is selling at 114 france c 1 f, while No 2 red winter is held at 12 france 80 centimes above, or about 0½0 per bu over Argentine wheat, with very little difference quality between them.

During April the exports of flour and

wheat from this country were equivalent to 11,222,590 bu, making a total for ten months this season of 141,870,000 bu in flour and A cable from Buenos Ayres states that dispatches from Valparaiso, Chill, report several large failures of business houses there have been announced.

large failures of business houses there have been announced.
Augustine Galleghar, editor of the Modern Miller of Kansas City, was on : Change to-day, John Inglis, the crop expert, says there is not over 75,000,000 bu farm reserves in this country.

As to-day was a bank holiday in England, no market cables were received from that country.

Nearly all the local mills were running to-day and if coal and flour orders will permit they will continue to run.

Ed Buschman was not reported for throwing flour on 'Change, and he does not enjoy the reputation of participating in the foolish rough play that some of the habitues of the flour corner induige in.

New York wires that late cables report yellow faver rasing in Buesyes Ayres. This will shut eff Argentine wheat exports.

Builath and Minneapolis reported good sales of flour for export.

Neb., wired that high, dry winds in past it hours were making all kinds of vegeta-

The only complaints on winter wheat this morning were of rank growth. The bug and the worm appear to have disappeared.

The North Daketa State report says! It is probable that three-fourths of the grain has been sown and with a few days more of good weather the entire crop will be in the ground.

The wheat crop in Ohio continues promising and it making rapid growth. Its present danger is from being too rask, which it is feared may sause a light the state of the says of the state of the says of the state, The plaints are noted from any part of the State, The plaints are noted from any part of the State, The plaints are noted from any part of the State, The plaints are noted from any part.

Nabrasks reports show that crops are generally in favorable condition, but in a few cennites there is need of rain, but in Platts County meth winter wheat is nowed up. The chiach bug are getting bad in Clay County and drouth injured the prospects. Rye is beginning to head in Lanester and other Southern counties. Many counties report ground very dry, but usually no great injury has yet resulted. The weather has been for some time shower; and where these showers have fallen in sufficient quantities, the prospects are very favorable for spring grain and improve the winter wheat and rye; but winter grain cannot make a ruil crop is such sections as were injured by winter killing. In about half the State winter grain is reported as doing fairly well. The spring grain is doing well, excepting in localities that are too dry. Dornbusch and May 1: France, late rains helped crops. Theoretinary: Holiand and Relgium, appearances excellent: the stream of the stream of

ides of.

Private wire to J. P. Grier, Kansas City—Advices
from Kansas say recent rains have prevented the
shinch bugs, which early last week were numerous,
from getting in their work, and that wheat is improving daily. Corn never had a better start er

ig daily. Corn never had a better start or faster than it is doing now. on Texas says he ar Denison that the wheat corp of the Pan-ews, about relief by drought. The E. O., do not not be the desired by drought. The E. O., data had no which have a wire at Dalian hat a had no such advices, their reports indi-the Panhancle crop was in good abore.

Future Prices.

Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday. Sales. Sales To-day. WEBAT 587.054 5414 CORN. OATS. May. | 35% b July. | 28 Aug. | 24 b 28 CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co 1 574 119.30 |12.25 |12.27% 17.07% 17.00 17.07% 1 6.85 | 6.80

CHICAGO - Wheat - May, 56@thet July, 57%@he biept, 50% a. Corn - May, 57% bi July, 57%@he a; bit - May, 38% big a; july, 20% 30%.

Pork - May, 512. 20; July, 512. 27%. Lard - May, 450 b; July, 5.050 b july, 7.07% Born itb - May, 5.850 b 7.456 b; July, 7.074c.

July, 6.35c,

Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat 70 cars:
corn. 270 cars; cats, 270 cars.

NEW YORK—Wheat—July, 60thc b. Corn—July,
43the b. Oats—July, 36thc; July, 57thc; Aug. When the state of the same same same same same Grain Inspections.

Cars. Bu. 21

RECEIPTS. | SEIPMENTS. Chicago ... 15,738 128,260 ... 17 Toledo ... 11,432 4482 Detroit. 4,432 4,805 4,805 Min'polis 135,000 55,300 Min'polis 135,100 4,880 Dulath ... 28,219 Ace York ... 303,275 79,761 Baltimere ... 5,52 10,373 Philadel' ha 61,5 6,366 Boston ... 73,321 26,159 11.14 SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-SE Louis, 12,838 bble
Chicago, 19,586 bbls; Detroit, 150 bbls; Miwas
Lee, 2,156 bbls; Minneapolie, 44,546 bbls; Nex
York, 9,378 bbls and 22,888 sks; Beston, 2,65

Wheat-July-16 at 53thc, 20 at 53thc, 90 at 53thche, 210 at 53thc, 100 at 53thc, 80 at 53thche, 70 at 53thc, 30 at 53thche, 25 at 53thc, 180 at 53thche, 55 at 53thc, 180 at 53thche, 55 at 53thche, 10 at 53thc, 30 at 38thche, 10 at 53thc, 30 at 38thche, 10 at 36thc, 30 at 38thche, 10 at 36thche, 30 at 38thche, 10 at 36thche, 30 at 38thche, 10 at 36thche, 30 at 38thche, 10 at 38thche, 10 at 38thche, 30 at 38thche, 30 at 53thche, 30 at 53th ON 'CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat—The opening was uc lower, but there was very little wheat for sale, not enough even to meet the light demand that prevalled, and he price at once awars back. Trading let up and the market became yeary dull until late, when with a steady though slow rise in price the demand increased somarbalt. The close was at the top, with July 1600 the above its bottom. The late top, with July 1600 the above its bottom. The complaints as we an occasional one of rast resulting. The complaints as we an occasional one of rast resulting markets lower. Though we will not be sufficiently and the continuous transfer to t

Tig.

27 GRADES—Lower again. There was an outmilling demand and several orders filled, but
oeal buying was very light. 16 2 sold at 520 in
d same bid for M. 7.

50 Offered regular at 50 up. bid 49 up for Uplied
winter regular at 47 up. bid 48 up and for 85 L d. No 2 red-1 car in C at 52c, 15,000 bu in F

dirty No. 2 at 36the. 1 No. 3 white at 37e, 1 clipped do and 2 light weight No. 2 white at 38e. East side at 38e. East s

Hay. Received, 430 tons; shipped, 113 tons. The bes grades were in setive local demand; and considera bie inquiry for medium grades, but low grades duil. Prices were strong, but no higher, excepting for an occasional extra side car, which generally brough occasional exists also car, which we have a premium, as sales this side—Mixed, 2 cars at \$8, 2 at \$9. Timothy, 1 car damaged at \$4, 5 strictly prime at \$10, 1 choice at \$10.50, 1 strictly do at \$11, 2 fancy at \$115.0, 4 strictly do at \$12, 4 axirs do at \$12.50. Prairie—2 cars poor at \$5, 2 at \$8, 2 at \$9. East Side—Timothy—1 car at \$10, 3 at \$11, 1 at \$12, 1 at \$12, 50.

Flour and Feed. Flour-The market continues very quiet, as the demand in general was slow. Values showed no material change and ruised about steady. A car soid as \$2.50 per bh. 500 bbis and 2 cars on pt. Fatent. \$2 7662 90 (Choice. \$1 9002 00 Exitar Fancy. 2 4562 col Rys 500rm. 3 0003 10 Fancy. 2 2002 39.

Cornmeal—On orders, \$2.0562.10 per bbi. Peari meal, grits and hominy, \$2.5562.60.

Bran-Weaker and tamer as more offered and business offish, though 64c obtainable kast track. Salest Country points—2 cars bulk as 56c, 5 skd at 63c. East track—3 ears skd as 64c. 1 do in 1000 sks at 650. Track this side—288 sks country as 65c.

Frowishous.

Market was steady and firm, but rather quies.
Fork — Standard mess at \$12.75, on orders \$13.25.
Land—Prime steam quotable as 7.206746, and shoice at 7.306.
Bascon—Packed, aboulders, 7c; longs. Two; cribs. Tigs: shorts. Tigs: 0. orders—Longs. 7spc: cribs. Tigs: shorts. Tigs.
Day Salt Meate—Shipping age, fo b on each orders—Shoulders, 6c: longs and cribs. 6.40c: shorts. 6.50c; boxed, 15c higher.
Country Meate—Dry salted shoulders quotable is bigs: sides Side for light, 6.60r heavy; he ms at 7 3cc. Bascon shoulders at Side, addes at 6the, hans at 680c. at 1896.
Country Lard—Quotable at 5866, according to quality and ctyle of page.
Green Meats—Hams from the bleck, 8 iso shoulder, 5 big. bellies, 8890; baxed, 15c higher.
Highwines—Steady at \$1.08.

Lond and Spelter. Lead-Weak, with sellers at 3.15s, at which 13 resold, but no more salable at that, and market robably not worth ever 3.12he late.
Spolter-Lower and offered at 3.20s.

ON THE STREET,

[The Past-Dispatch quotations are for lots first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruite.

sparagus-Fair supply and demand at 300500

Cabbage-Scare and very little of the offerings shoice. Demand was seen and price firm at \$1.50 at 1.50 per trate for good stock; peor less, according to condition. Solections on orders, \$2 per trate. Egg Plant-Searce at \$1.50 per dos.

Legs Plant-Searce at \$1.50 per dos.

Cucumberg-Southern, \$2.50 per bu bex, and home-grows \$101.25 per dos.

Rhuberb-Choice new sails at 10015c per dos.

Lettuce-Home-grown sells at 25000c per bu box. Carrots—New, 25c per don; on orders more, Paranips—Fair sale at \$2 per bbl. Spinach—Home-grown, 46c per bbl. Squash—Saleble at \$1.01.25 per case, Kale—Selilly at 60c per bbl.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

ADDARGUS, small, 40s; hand, 75e; bests, 15n-2; 41. 50e; ostillawer.

\$1.50e2; cucumbers, \$1.50e1.75; erg plant, \$1.50 per doz; kale, 75c per bbi; seisnee, \$1 per bbi; radiah, red, 5e; white, 8e per doz; spinach, 50e ber bbi; spring onloss, 6c; soup bunches, 40e per doz; sweet petatoss, \$3.50@4 per bbi; new potatoss, \$3.50@4 per bbi; new potatoss, \$3.50.00 per bbi. Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seed-There was a steady demand for millets from store, and the supply is being reduced, Otherwise very fittle was doing. Millet quotable at \$10.1.10, Hungarian at \$1.702.1.bu, timeshy at \$2.502.4, red top at \$2.502.50, clover at \$8.502.50. Flaxseed-Nomina at \$1.27. Castor Beans-Prime salable at \$1.50 per bu,

Bres.

Butter-The market was quiet and without change. The demand was moderate and confine largely to the best grades of creamery, of which the supply was fully ample, though not large. All othe descriptions dull and weak. Creamery. Dairy.
Strictly fancy 16017 Choice 11
Separator 12014 Common to tair. 901
Gathered cream .11012 Country butter. 40 Dairy.

Cheese-Firm. New Wisconsin full cream quota-ble at 10kgc for twins. He for singles and 10c for young America. Southern Wisconsin, twins, Sc. singles, Sign: brick, 10@10kgc; Hmberger, 0kgc 10c; Swiss, cheice, 14014kgc; 32, 96126. Poultry and Gome. Live Poultry—The ponitry market showed no change, ruling steady, but quiet. The demand was light for chickens and the supply about ample, with sales at steaty rates. Good spring chickens were caree and sold readily at fall value, Other descriptions out of season and quiet.

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Chickens.
Hens, per lb... 6th Average stock... 405
Uld roosters ... 5th Ducks.
Spr'g chickens. 22 624 Av garcesipts... 6th of the stock... 405
Live Veals—Fair offerings. light demand and dull. We navie: Fancy as 4c, thoice 38 8the, medium 2the, hereties, rough and thin, 1600 to par lb.
Spring Lamba—Large offerings. listle demand and slow sale. Sales range 263c per lb for selections, while poor and thin less, according to estions.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Btc. Hides-Receipts light and demand very quiet.

or bid for.

Saises: No 2—4 care regular at 37c.

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Wool.

The market was still 15e for choice combing wool, but the selection was very strict, and sake content to the selection was very strict, and sake content to the selection was very strict, and sake content to the selection was to select to the selection was strict, and sake content to the selection was strongly and the selection was considered as the selection of the selection of

Mischilaneous Markets.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, Stor heavy care, Ner tivel, store late and trimmings, Their mileable and Surar, 10c. Brass-Heavy, 55; 189, 55; at the test of the state of the

Available Supplies.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Becoipts, 1,008 head. The small caused a very dull and uninteresting the land of the same of the same ware his

SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES

Union Stock Yards. Receipts, 389 cattle, 888 hegs, 330 abeep, 120 orses and mules. Market light, \$4.50m4.85 acking, \$4.90m6; butchers, \$5.50.10. Live Stock by Telegraph

Chicago, Bi., May 14.—The Evening Journal reports: Castle—Receipts, 16,500; steady, in fair demand; prime to extra native steers, 24.6004.60; menium, 3464.25; others, 25.8049 26. Hoga-Receipts, 31,000; active, 15c lower, cleased arrong rough heavy, 34.2064.75; packers and mixed, 34.9065.05; prime heavy and butcher weights, 51,0065.15; assorted light, 5505.05. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; steady; top sheep, 34.2504.60; top lambs, 34.7565.15; sherry almbs not wanted.

UMAHA, Neb., May 14.—Cattle—Receipts 2,800; and 15c of the stronger; stears, 37.5004.25; wasterns, 32.800.376. Hogs—Mechipts 3,800; market 10.015; higher heavy, 34.8565.00; itsh; 34.856.05; up 10.15; higher heavy, 34.8565.00; itsh; 34.8565.00; up 10.15; 34.8565.00; up steers, \$2.354.40; anitve cowe, \$203.25; shippiers, \$2.354.40; anitve cowe, \$1.508.35; stoers and feeders, \$7.108.3.55; bulls, \$2.508.3. Hogs-Receipts, \$7.906.3.55; bulls, \$2.508.3. Hogs-Receipts, \$7.90 head; shipments, \$6.500 head; shipments, \$6.500 head; shipments, \$6.500 head; shipments, \$7.754.90; lights, Yorkura and pix \$4.404.85. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500 head; shipments, \$90 head; sheep-Receipts, 1,500 head; shipments, \$2.500 head; shipments, \$2.500 head; shipments, \$90; shipments, \$2.500 head; shipments, \$2.500 head; shipments, \$2.500 head; shipments, \$3.250 head; shipmen

NOTICE—All parties having leans from Wester Union Building and Lean Association, Ec. 4 are requested to meet as Room No. 474, Temple Building, at 6 p. m., Thursday, May 17, business of importance.

LEGAL.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT— hereby gives to all creditors and other cated in the sates of Frederick Thies, of that I the undereigned administrator of as-istand to make a fast settlement there

ESTATE of Gustav A. Grimm. Deceased.

L is hereby given that letters of admin on the estate of Gustav A. Grimm, decease granted to the undersigned by the Probate the City of St. Louis on the 5th day of May. All persons having claims against said of the control they will be forever barred. 1894.
Dated this 5th day of May, 1894.
ERNOT RIBCKEN,
Administrator of the Estate of Gastav A. Grim
Deceased.

Deceased.

NUTICE OF FINAL SEATLEMENT-Notice in Narray given its all creditors and ethers tasked to harry given its all creditors and ethers tasked sated in the estate of Joseph Brawster, decased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate intend to make a final estilement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of the Louis, to be helden at the Court-house in each day on the first Monary of June Bern.

Administrator De Bosis Non-of Estate of Joseph Brewster, Deceased.

St. Louis, April 19, 1804. Ot. Least, part My. Joy.

[HEBIFF'S SALE-By virine and of a general and epecial of issued from the offself the Clerk Circuit Court, City of it. Louis, resurna June term, 1898, of said centra, and to me wherein Thomas Graham is plaintiff a Kearney. Katherine-Frice, Milo T. Bogstern Union Building and Loan Association Western Union Building and Loan Association.

ESTATE of Louiss Q. Seddon, dees L is hereby given that letters of at with the will annexed, on the estate Seddon, deceased, were granted the un-tile Probate Coupt of the City of St. I

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DUNDEE PLACE SALE,

Is In Progress To-Day-Local Market Quiet and Few Sales.

The auction sale of the remaining unsold o'clock this morning. As is usual when large auction sales are in progress business among the agents was quiet, and

E. S. Guignon & Bro. sold 60x120 feet of ground at Prospect Hill this morning on Prospect Hill boulevard, for \$12 a foot from P. Burke to A. J. Cochran the firm of McFarland & Cochran of De Otto G. Kirchbaum reports the sale of 85x 185 feet of ground on the south side of Horton place, 30 feet west of Hamilton avenue, for \$80 a foot, from Orr & Christie, to Mrs. Sarah acManue, who will improve the site with a

FIREMEN IN THE FLAMES. Disastrous Result of a Tank Explosion in

BRADFORD, Pa., May 14. - During the burn ing yesterday of Emery's refinery, a 4,100 gallon tank car of benzine exploded, covering the firemen and many spectators with blazing fluid. There was a frightful stampede and a wiid rush to get away from the flames in which hundreds of people were knocked down and trampled upon. The firemen suffered most. Thirty-five of them were badly burned. They stood in between the crowd and the burning building. Had it not been for their water-soaked rubber coats and hats they must have all been burned to death.

Below is a partial list of the casualties:

Mrs. Emma Wheaton and Mrs. R. Smith were carried down in the rush, trampled under foot, and sustained dangerous injuries.

John J. Crosby's cars are burned to a winner. on tank car of benzine exploded, covering

were carried down in the rush, while under foot, and sustained dangerous injuries.

John J. Crosby's ears are burned to a crisp, and his hands are roasted. He is foreman of the Whitney-Hose Co.

C. A. Coleman is very badly burned abent the face, neck and hands and his lungs are affected from breathing the fire. He is in a serious condition.

The following named firemen were badly burned and are under the care of physicians: John Meeker, Edward McGraw, William Stewart, Robert French, Charles Coleman, William Griffith, M. Murphy, J. Crosby, Rush Rockwood, John Haskins, Daniel Reasan, William Dixon, Harry Stillings, Charles Helwig, James Dougherty, Edward Gardiner, John Carr, Bert Coleman, John I. Irwin, Burt Fizzel, Joseph Gaffnel, Rugene McCane, William Carey, William Hayes and several others, whose names are not obtainable.

R. H. McGarvey and Matt Behan, employes at the refinery, are in a critical condition, resulting from their burns.

The refinery together with five oil tank cars, was destroyed.

"Merton" and "Tavoro."

The Vandalia Line has just placed in its St. Louis and Indianapolis sleeping car line, which by the way is an old and well-known line, not put on periodically, but continued through bad weather as well as good, two elegant new Pullman sleepers, bearing above names. They are fourneen section, gas lighted cars. A full night's rest guaranteed indalia's patrons.

Illinois Congressional Gerrymander. DANVILLE, Ill., May 14 .- The Illinois Con-

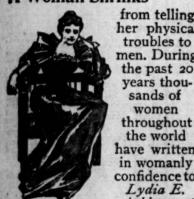
grassional gerrymander case was called by Judge Bookwalter to-day. Hon, E. R. Kim-brough, of counsel for the defense, asked the Court's permission to file an amended answer to the bill. Gen. Hunt objected arguing wer to the bill. Gen. Hint dojected arguing that the issues had already been closed. Kimbrough contended that the amended answer raised some new questions, one of which was that of jurisdiction. The entire pleading, bill, answer and amended answer were then read to the Court.

A Brave Officer's Beward

Should be his promomotion. Everybody's reward can be found at the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, where \$12, \$15 and \$18 Baltimore tailor-made its go for \$7.45 and \$9.85.

St. Louisans in New York. EW YORK, May 14.—Hotel arrivals from St.
itst T. B. Holmes, St. Denis; A. A. Ladd,
rtevant; R. P. Lindsay, Metropole; L. Lipman,
Cloud; T. S. Sinciair, J. H. Gibson, MetropoliH. A. Guinzberg, J. J. Lizon, S. Steiner and
s, H. J. Luyties, Imperial; J. F. Sims, S. L.
iae, Broadway Central; C. A. Parker, Windsor;
Ruebel, Astor House; E. Walawright, Misses
ir, Holland.

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MRS. U. S. GRANT.

The Distinguished Lady and Her Son, Jesse, Arrive in St. Louis.

WILL VISIT THE OLD FARM AT WHITE-HAVEN, WHERE SHE WAS BORN.

She Is Stopping at the Lindell and Received Many Callers During the Day Pleasant Recollections of St. Louis-

Mrs. J. D. Grant, widow of the ex-President, arrived in St. Louis this morning, accompanied by her son Jessie R. Grant and wife. Col. Frederick D. Grant reached the city last night and stopped at the Southern, where the same suite of rooms Gen. and - Mrs. Grant occupied during their stay here twelve years ago were reserved for Mrs. Grant. Owing to an error in having her mail sent to

Mrs. Grant had been visiting her sons Ulysses and Jesse R. Grant, at San Diego since November. She left San Francisco May 9 after viewing the Midwinter Fair. Mrs. Grant had the use of Mrs. Senator Stanford's private car to St. Louis, but is undecided thether she will not give it jup here. It was placed at her disposal for the entire trip. The party came direct, excepting a stay of twelve hours in Denver.

WILL VISIT HER BIRTH PLACE. Mrs. Grant was seen at the Lindell by s reporter for the Post-Disparch. She showed no signs of fatigue, though her health is not very good. Mrs. Grant said she would be here several days.

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"Unless something intervenes, we shall visit the old farm at Whitehaven this afternoon. I do not know who owns it now. It was where I was born and I lived there with Col. Grant before the war, you know. Before I leave I shall visit the graves of my parents in Bellefontaine Cemetery and the monument to the General. I was abroad when it was unveiled, and have never seen it. I came by St. Louis chiefly to see it."

Mrs. Grant was quite disturbed at not meeting Col. Frederick Grant directly on her arrival. She feared he night have gone on to Canton, O., where 40. Ow veterans will meet to morrow. Mrs. Grant was invited to meet them too but preferred to rest here.

Mra. Grant has many pleasant recollections of St. Louis but most of her old girlhood's friends are scattered or have answered the last roll-call. She sent cards to only three people this morning. One of them, a bridemaid, speaking of their life here before the war, after Gen. Grant had retired from the army, she laughed heartily over his defeat as an applicant for the position of City Engineer. She also spoke of her father, Mr. Frederick Dent, who died at the White House during President Grant's Administration. You know he lived with us the last ten years of his life. The dear old gentleman never changed his politics and died a stanch, unfaitering Democrat. He used to say to me, 'If Grant would only do this or oppose that, the Democrats would take him up. But I would answer, 'He doesn't favor it.' It always pained him that the General was not a Democrat, I remember Gen. Daniel B. Page saying, Well, Dent, here you are in the White House and you have not changed your politics either.'"

LOYAL LEGION CALLERS.

LOYAL LEGION CALLERS. Many members of the Loyal Legion will pay their respects during Mrs. Grant's stay. Capt. Hodges said the Loyal Legion would tender her an informal reception if she would accept. It is her in-tention to visit Ironton, Mo., where a monument stands on the spot where Gen. Grant received his commission as Brigadier-General.

Mrs. Grant will go direct to New York on leaving St. Louis. She announced her intention of spending a month at West Point, as usual. She will go there in June.

AT THE THEATERS.

'Chip o' the Old Block" at Havlin's Opaning Bills To-Night. R. L. Scott in "Chip o' the Old Block"

yesterday afternoon. The production is musical farce and has some bright features. It is well presented by the star and his supporting company.

AT THE OLYMPIC.

To-night, at the Olympic, the Duff Opera Co. changes its bill from "Iolanthe" to "The Wikado," and a good performance is promised. The latter opera gives much greater opportunity for bright and telling work, and its cast, as presented to-night, will introduce three new principals in the Duff com-

"Jacinta," Lepere and Robyn's sparkling and tuneful Mexican comic opera, will be and tuneful Mexican comic opera, will be produced at the Grand Opera House tonight, with an excellent cast, Dorothy Morton taking the title role, and with a thoroughly trained and competent chorus. This
opera achieved a great success here last
summer, it has been much improved since
then, both in book and score, and its engagement now opening will doubtless be a
most flattering one.

Bishop W. W. Duncan filled the pulpit at St. John's Church, Twesty-ninth and Locust streets, at both the morning and evening services yesterday. He was in attendance at the Memphis conference and came to St. Louis by special invitation. He preached two able sermens yesterday. He will return to Memphis te-night.

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Rev. C. H. Daniels of Boston, Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, preached as the Congregational Church lissinght. His subject was the foreign missionary work of the Congregational Church.

Rev. W. W. Boyd preached yesterday at the Second Baptist Church. He made an appeal for \$10,000 to repair and refit the church. Subscription eards were passed around and the necessary ameunt raised in a short white.

Archbishop Hain celebrated pontifical high mass yesterday, Whitsunday, at the cathedral on Wainut street. A large number of children were confirmed at the mass. Earlier in the morning he administered confirmation at St. Mary's Church, and in the afternoon at St. Joseph's Church, where fifty-nine boys and fifty-three girls received the sacrament.

Ht. Rev. Thomas Frank Galler, assistant Bishop of the Diosese of Tennesse of the Protestant Episcopal Church, preached the annual Flower Sermen at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday, as provided for in the will of the late Henry Shaw. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers.

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Carondelet Jottings.

Lizzie Marr, the 15-year-old girl who disappear Lissie Marr, the 16-year-old girl who disappeared from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newham, 7323 Michigan avenue, about fen days ago, has been found, she is working at Webster Groves, her pesition having been secured, she says, through an employment acency.

Frank Ryan and Mike McCormics collided on the ball field, at Davis strees, while ruaning for a fly ball. Both received saip wounds and Ryan had his eye badly bruised.

The German Methodist Epworth League of Carondeset will celebrate sine auniversary this evening, at the Church, on Pennsylvania avenue and Upton strees.

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A BATTLE IN THE DARK.

Braginonan, Ala., May is.—Adolph Griffith, Tom Whitson and Elij ah McPherson hid themselves in J. M. May's store at Woodlawn last night to catch negro burglars whom they had heard plotting to rob and burn. The negroes came, broke open the store and were ordered to surrender. Instead they opened fire. The whites returned the fire, and a pitched battle followed in the darkness. Jim Milton, one of the negroes, was killed, and Whitson was shot in the leg. The other negroes, who belong to a band of burglars and store burners, escaped. One of them was fatally ers, escaped. One of them was fatally wounded, but was dragged off by his com-

New Steamers of the Hamburg American

The Hamburg - American Line has nov under construction five new steamers specially built with particular regard for the freight traffic, but which will also accommodate cabin and steerage passengers. Two of them are approaching completion in the yards of Messrs, Harland & Wolff, in Belfast, Two others are being constructed by the Vulcan Ship Building Co., in Stettin, and the fifth is on the stocks in the yards of Messrs. Biohm & Voss; in Hamburg. These steamers will have four masts, and be constructed on the twin screw system, the twin screws being of Manganese bronze. The steamers will be built completely of steel, and have the highest rating in Lloyd's and the Bureau Veritas. Their length will be 460 feet; width, 52 feet; depth of hole, 35 feet; the hull will be divided into a large number of water-tight compartments, and will have a double bot-tom separated into water chambers after the noted Bracket system. There will be ac-commodation for fifty cabin passengers, all the rooms being light and airy, provided with electric light and connected by electric annunciators with the Stewart's pantry.

A CHURCH OF PREE THOUGHT.

The New Departure of Rev. Jenkin Lloyd

CHICAGO, Ill., May 14.-The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pastor of the aristocratic All Souls Unitarian Church in Oakwood boulevard, has announced that he will leave his denomination and organize a church of free thought, without creed or doctrine. The members of his church have signified their intention to go with the pastor, and stock will be issued for a new church building. The church will cost \$200,000, will be eight stories high and contain bath-rooms, gymnasium and reading rooms.

Brain-Workers

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. C. H. Goodman, St. Louis, Mo., says: 'I have used it for several years, with especially good results in nervous prostra-tion, the result of mental efforts; also in sleepless conditions of brain-workers."

James Craig Sued on Notes

Judge Geo. W. Lubke began an action in the Circuit Court to-day against Jas. Craig to recover \$24,927, an amount alleged to be due on three promissory notes executed Jan. 1, 1894, and payable to the German-American Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., sixty days after date. The notes were assigned to Judge Lubke by the bank for collection.

Sedalia People Should Read This. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. ' tion at 11:20 p. m., and is particularly handy for Missouri people visiting St. Louis, since they can spend the day in the city, attend any entertainment they choose in the evening and leave after the performance is over. Take the Broadway Cable-get off at Mulanphy street.

Hotel Men in Colorado. SALIDA, Colo., May 14 .- The hotel men from

the East visited Marshall Pass and Royal Gorge to-day, after which they begin their homeward journey via Pueblo.

HERIFF'S SALE Under Deed of Trust-Wherear R. H. Newberry, by his deed of irrust. dated
the Standary of Newember, 1891, and recorded in
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Missouri, togetit: Being lois twenty-eight (28) and
twenty-nhe (29), in city bleek 2,806 west, in Rose
Hill subdivision, having an aggregate frontage of
one hundred and five (105) feet on the east
line of Clara avenue by a depth eastwardly
of one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet

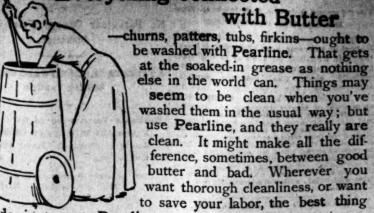
St. Louis, Mo., April 30, 1894.

[NECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By Virtue and authority of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, 30., on the 23d day of march, 1894, I, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Catharine I.

money or more than one-third the entire purchase in cash. GOTTLIER BIERMANN, Executor. St. Louis, April 27, 1894.

OHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION—George M. Discok, administrator of the estate of Ross F. M. Dennest, Jessel L. S. Dennest, a minor, and Charles M. P. Dennest, a minor, and the St. Louis Trust Co., curator of said minors, vs. Christine Dennest, April term, 1894, in the Circuit Court, city of the court of the c

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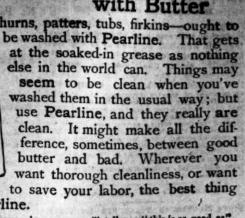
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MONDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenone and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St, Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, for eash, to the highest hidder, the above described property to eatisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED, Sacriff, City 8t. Louis, Mo., May 11, 1894.

St. Louis and State of Missouri of Joseph G. Calkins by his deed dated the 21st day of July, A. D. 1892, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri in book 1102, page 378, coaveyed to Gilbert J. George, in trust, the following described real states of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and know and of Sarbiod and in city to vit. In Dundse place, an addition to the city of St. Louis, Missouri, all of lot numbered six (6) net to vit. In Dundse place, an addition to the city of St. Louis, Missouri, all of lot numbered six (6) feet on the south side of Folsom avenue; which said convertance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory netes in said deed described; and whereas, one of the principal notes and one of the Interest notes remain due and unpaid, and the said Gilbert J. George, said trustee, has declined and refused te act as trustee in said deed, without having complesed the performance of the duties in legal holder of the said notes, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on

**FRIDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF MAY, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'cleek in the forenon and 5 o'cloek in the afternoon of that day, at the east from door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, preceed to sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, the above described property to satisfy said notes and costs of executing said trust.

**FRIDAY THE 25TH DAY OF MAY, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'cleek in the forenon and 5 o'cloek in the afternoon of that day, at the east from door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, Mo., May 2, 1894.

**TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Amon Meglitsch, a single and unmarried man of the city of St.

St. Louis, Mo. , May 5, 1894. St. Louis, Me., May 5, 1894.

GHERIFF'S SALK-By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894, of said cours, and te me directed, wherein Ringen Stove Company is plaintiff and Paulus & Williamson Architectural Company, William P. Neison, Otto L. Mersman, Joseph A. Duffy, Edmund Allen, Edward Rokart, Sidney L. Barmard, William E. Lefferty and Red Cross Building and Loan Association are defendants. I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's ilen, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit: Lots 39, 30, 31 and 32 of block 1 of Grand addition, and in block 374 of the city of St. Louis, containing a from on the north ine of Cook arenue of 100 feet, by a depth sorthwardiy of 162 feet 6 inches to ast by 1033, of the south by Cook arenue and on the west by 28 depth sorthwardiy of 162 feet 6 inches to ast by 1033, of the south by Cook arenue and on the west by 28 depth sorthwardiy of 162 feet 6 inches to ast by 1033, of the south by Cook arenue and on the west by 28 depth sorthwardiy of 162 feet 6 inches to ast by 1033, of the south by Cook arenue and on the west by 28 depth sorthwardiy of 162 feet 6 inches to ast by 1033, of the south by Cook arenue and on the west by 28 depth sorthwardiy of 162 feet 6 inches to ast by 1033, of the south by Cook arenue and on the west by 28 depth sorthwardiy of 162 feet 6 inches to ast by 1033, of the south by Cook arenue and on the section of the contraction of the c

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virsue and authority of an D alias general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Joseph Grix is plaintiff and Mary Fitzgeraid and Joseph Wondraschek are defendants, I have levied upon and selzed the follewing described real estate, situated in the dity of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lien on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to wit: The west half of lot number six of block two of T. D. Murphy's addition, being now block 3638 of the city of St. Louis, fronting twenty-five feet (25) on the north line of Luck street, running sorth between parellel lines, with the depth of one hundred and twenty-five (123) feet and sight (8) inches, together with a certain two-story brick building erected on said lot; and I will, on Day THE 47H DAY OF JUNE 1894

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MATROM D. LEWIS, Trustee.

St. Louis, May 10, 1894.

HERIFE'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an alias execution, issued from the office of the lerk of the Frobate Court of the sity of M. Louis, sturnable to the June term, 1964, of said court of to do diversed, in lawy of Charles Sandders